

Leader Gives Preliminary Approval To Thruway Proposal  
States Views On Traffic Problem Here

A THRUWAY skirting the two boroughs appears as the soundest solution in the best interest of Stroudsburg residents and merchants to the present traffic problem here, Sen. George M. Leader, Democratic candidate for governor said here yesterday.

The gubernatorial candidate's statement came after he received a complete report concerning ten major Monroe County organizations, not counting four service clubs, who have gone on record against a proposal by Secretary of Highways E. L. Schmidt to build a so-called "bypass" into Ninth and Main St., Stroudsburg.

MR. LEADER'S statement follows:

"As far as I can determine on this brief visit, a thruway skirting the two boroughs appears as the soundest solution in the best interest of Stroudsburg residents and merchants to the present traffic problem.

"I can hardly see how moving the traffic flow from one street to another within borough limits is any real solution.

"However, we must not overlook the role of the Federal government in this project, both financially and in the interest of efficient access to the Tobyhanna Signal Corps project.

"I AM GOING to Washington tomorrow (Wednesday) and intend to discuss this situation with Congressman Francis Walter.

"I will have more to say later, after I have had time to gather additional information concerning all aspects of the problem."

Sen. Leader met with J. L. Kerlin, head of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Traffic Committee and secretary of the special traffic committee of Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce.

HE WAS THEN taken on a tour to view traffic on N. Ninth St., the Ninth and Main St. intersection, Seventh and Main St. traffic, a general view of traffic, the "probable" route for the Schmidt bypass through South Stroudsburg with "probable" property damage.

The Democratic candidate was shown over alternate thruway routes, including the plan suggested by Edward C. Hess, borough-county engineer, all of which skirt Stroudsburg, but do not come into the borough.

The Hess plan involves using Route 611 part of way down Foxtown Hill with a cut off in a westerly direction down hill from the Wild Animal Farm road. Hess' map shows a route traveling west, then swinging northwest to provide for a traffic interchange on Route 209 near Nu-Maid Hosiery and a connection with Route 611 above CLU Park.

THE ALTERNATE plans included use of the old Wilkes-Barre and Eastern Railroad right-of-way west from the Seventh St. bridge, or from Delaware Water Gap bridge approach along the N. Y. S. & W. railroad, then via W. B. and E. railroad rights-of-way to a junction with Rt. 209 west of Stroudsburg.

Finally, Mr. Leader was taken to the top of Godfrey's Ridge for a view of the entire area and an accurate description of alternate thruway routes.

Accompanying Sen. Leader were Van D. Yetter, Democratic candidate for Assembly; Sheriff Jacob Altemose, Democratic county chairman; Harold Albert, Stroud Township supervisor and Democratic leader, and H. G. Heller, editor of The Daily Record.

MR. KERLIN advised the Democratic candidate for governor that sole purpose of the study of data and on the scene view was to acquaint the candidate with the problem faced by the massed opposition to Schmidt's plan.

Kerlin emphasized that "a minority" group plus Secretary of Highways E. L. Schmidt appeared to be pressing for the Ninth and Main St. bypass. Mr. Kerlin said that no organization of any nature had ever come out for, or gone on record for the Ninth and Main St. bypass.

Visits by committees with Schmidt and Gov. Fine were described to Leader. He was advised by Mr. Kerlin that Schmidt refuses to consider other than the Ninth St. bypass and that the Governor has yet to answer or do anything about a plea for a careful, unbiased survey of general traffic conditions with special emphasis on the Stroudsburg bottleneck.

The adverse economic effects on business, industry, especially the resort industry, and the long range effect of a Ninth St. bypass on military travel to and from the Tobyhanna Signal Depot were also delineated for Sen. Leader by the group who accompanied him.

Executives Elect

STATE COLLEGE (AP) — Raymond D. Sill, Bradford, yesterday was named 21st president of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce executives at the organization's 40th anniversary session here.

Inside The Record

Exchange Club sets up labor mediation board—Page 5.  
Pleasant Valley Jointure slated to die at midnight—Page 8.

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1954

The Weather

Some cloudiness with high 80-86 today. Some chance of scattered showers beginning tonight or Thursday, becoming cooler in west portion Thursday afternoon.

FIVE CENTS

Guatemalan Leaders Map Cease-Fire  
Ike, Churchill Call For World Disarmament



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for governor, Sen. George Leader (third from left) looks over alternate thruway proposals in opposition to the Schmidt Ninth & Main St. bypass proposal as Forest Smith (far right), state committeeman, points out key locations. Others from left are Van D. Yetter, candidate for assembly; Harold Albert, Stroud Township supervisor, and Sheriff Jacob Altemose, Democratic county chairman. (Staff Photo by Gaffney)

Former Tax Commissioner Nunan Convicted Of Not Paying \$91,086 In Taxes

By Martin Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph D. Nunan Jr., the nation's top tax collector for three years yesterday was convicted of evading payment of \$91,086 of his own income tax.

The tall, florid-faced Nunan took the Brooklyn Federal Court jury's verdict stolidly. His wife, who paced the corridor with him while the jury deliberated three hours, embraced him with tears in her eyes.

The 55-year-old former commissioner of internal revenue faces a possible total sentence of 25 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. He was found guilty on five counts of an indictment covering the years 1946 through 1950.

FEDERAL JUDGE Walter Bruchhausen set July 22 for sentencing and continued Nunan in \$1,500 bail. The judge said the verdict was "justified by the evidence."

Nunan, an appointee of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, served as internal revenue commissioner from 1944 to 1947.

A key defense contention was that the money on which Nunan was accused of failing to pay taxes was an inheritance of his wife's and not subject to tax.

HE SAID HE had \$170,000 in the bank at the time of the bank holiday in 1933. Fearful of shaky bank conditions, he said he withdrew the money and kept it in a tin box for years. He did not bank it again until the late 1940s, he testified.

The government accused him of reporting income for 1946-1950 of \$416,144, when it actually was \$543,356. The government said he paid taxes of \$200,437 when he should have paid \$291,523.

Defense Atty. Richard J. Burke said he has not discussed a possible appeal with Nunan. However, defense motions will be heard by the judge Thursday.

A HIGHLIGHT of the trial was testimony from gambler Frank Erickson that he lost an \$1,800 bet to Nunan that Harry S. Truman would not be reelected as President in 1948.

Erickson said he gave Nunan, who was backing Truman, odds of 9-1.

Asked by U. S. Atty. Leonard P. Moore why he didn't report that winning on his tax return, Nunan said other gambling losses during the year balanced it off.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Dick (Pocono Lake) Shaffer one of ten Lehigh U. Air Force ROTC assigned to summer camp at Mitchell Air Force Base in New York . . .

Bob (sheet metal) Christman losing his family golf title to brother-in-law Herb Brockman of Atlanta with Dr. Les Christman, Gainesville, Ga., third family golfer participating in the Shawnee tourney . . .

Henry E. (Garageman) Ruster spending this week at Davisville, R. I., with his nephew Floyd (Willie) Williams who is stationed there with the Navy's Seabees . . .

Cattle Farmers Feel Pinch Of Early Drought

MONROE COUNTY farmers may have to dig into their winter hay supplies to provide a suitable diet for livestock this Summer.

Cattle and other livestock usually graze on growing fields through the Summer months. But this year's abnormally dry early Summer has parched fields and stunted the grass supply.

Arthur Ifft, county agriculture agent, said last night the lack of rain is proving a serious setback to farmers.

UNLESS a "good drenching rain" falls on the county soon, Ifft said, farmers may have to use winter supplies to maintain adequate feeding.

Summer field supplies usually last until November, Ifft said. This year there are indications the field supply will be exhausted rapidly.

Monday night's slight rainfall in the county did little more than "dampen the dust," Ifft declared.

Heller Places Tops In State School Exam

THE FIRST FIVE ranking students in the 1954 State scholarship examination were announced yesterday by the office of John C. Lotts, county superintendent.

In the order of test placement in the highest students were: Sidney Joel Heller, 48 N. Green St., East Stroudsburg High School; Anne Elizabeth Nitrauer, 120 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg High School; Marian Carol Swartley, 17 Bridge St., Stroudsburg High School; Fred Nicholas Severud Jr., RD 3, East Stroudsburg High School; Raymond Vernet Fitzgerald, RD3, Stroudsburg High School.

Announcement of county test results was released to Lotts by Dr. Charlot G. Coffroth, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.

The two leaders gave notice they intend to maintain their governments' economic and military strength as well as spiritual resources and promote freer trade.

Flood Sweeps Down Rio Grande

LAREDO, TEX. (AP)—A mighty flood—such as the oldtimers had never seen or heard of—rolled down the Rio Grande yesterday, and border country was ready for it.

To the north, 14 were in the cloud-burst and two missing in the cloud-burst that hit Ozona.

Behind the flood on the Rio Grande, thousands were homeless. The state disaster and relief control center reported 20,000 to 30,000 homeless in the Mexican town of Piedras Negras, across the river from Eagle Pass.

Farm Debate Today  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Rules Committee yesterday sent to the House floor for debate starting today a farm bill continuing for another year rigid high farm price supports. A hot scrap is in prospect.

Drastic Cut Asked In Bid To Red Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill jointly appealed yesterday for "general and drastic reduction" of weapons everywhere and offered "the hand of friendship" to the Communist world.

In a White House "declaration" ending their five-day unity conference, they also pledged to give "appropriate and feasible assistance" to regional groupings of non-Communist nations throughout the world.

THEIR SIX-POINT document, laying down principles which will guide their free world partnership, was issued after a farweld 45-minute meeting of Eisenhower, Churchill and their foreign policy chiefs.

The disarmament appeal, immediately broadcast by the Voice of America's far-flung network in 34 languages, obviously was aimed at persuading Russia to begin new talks to ban atomic and hydrogen weapons. A London meeting on the subject collapsed last week.

THE FINAL Eisenhower-Churchill meeting wound up a confidential series of talks which apparently narrowed the Far East split in British-American policy but have failed to patch up a continuing conflict in views about the Indo-China crisis and relations with Communist China.

Reaffirming the principles of the 1941 Atlantic Charter, Eisenhower and Churchill promised in their declaration they would strive "by every peaceful means" to win independence for all countries whose peoples want it and "are capable of sustaining it."

APPARENTLY in keeping with Eisenhower administration policy, they also said their governments "will not be a party to any arrangement or treaty" which confirms or prolongs the "unwilling subordination" of captive peoples in once independent nations now ruled by the Communists.

A number of members of Congress have complained that a non-aggression agreement with the Reds such as British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has suggested, would amount to confirming Communist "conquests." The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted yesterday to deny foreign aid to any Southeast Asian nation which joins in such an agreement.

ON THE subject of disarmament, Eisenhower and Churchill said:

"We believe that the cause of world peace would be advanced by general and drastic reduction under effective safeguards of world armaments of all classes and kinds. It will be our persevering resolve to promote conditions in which the prodigious nuclear forces now in human hands can be used to enrich and not to destroy mankind."

It was noted that in calling for reduction of armaments they called for effective safeguards. This is the point on which previous disarmament moves have come to naught. For example, Russia has balked at the kind of atomic inspection on which the United States insists.

The two leaders gave notice they intend to maintain their governments' economic and military strength as well as spiritual resources and promote freer trade.

House Votes \$102 Million Cut In President's Foreign Aid Program, Plans Final Vote Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House yesterday cut 102 million dollars from President Eisenhower's "essential" foreign aid program while tentatively approving without further change the major portions of the 3½ billion dollar measure.

The House also approved an amendment calling on the President to withhold special funds from any nation joining the type of Asian nonaggression pact which the British have proposed.

A FINAL vote on the measure was put over until today.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee sliced only seven million dollars from President

Atomic Commission Bars Oppenheimer From Access To Government Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 4-1 vote by the Atomic Energy Commission yesterday ruled finally and definitely that atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer shall be denied access to government secrets.

Three of the four commissioners ruled against him, in large part because of "his persistent and continuing association with Communists." The fourth, Thomas E. Murray said "Dr. Oppenheimer was disloyal" in the sense that he disregarded security regulations which restrict the associations of a man in such a sensitive position.

THE LONE vote upholding Oppenheimer came from Dr. Henry D. Smythe, Princeton scientist who worked with him in Oppenheimer's wartime task of developing the A-bomb. Said Smythe: "He is completely loyal and I do not believe he is a security risk."

It was the end of the road for Oppenheimer's lawyer-backed efforts to be restored to access to the restricted data of the AEC. Its procedures allow for no further appeal.

IN NEW YORK, Oppenheimer said Smythe's dissenting statement was "fair and considerate" and "says what needs to be said."

In a statement issued through his attorney, Oppenheimer added:

"Our country is fortunate in its scientists, in their high skill, and their devotion. I know that they will work faithfully to preserve and strengthen this country. I hope that the fruit of their work will be used with humanity, with wisdom and with courage. I hope that their

Large Steel Firms, CIO Sign New Wage Contract, Averting Threat Of Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—U. S. Steel Corp., the nation's top producer, and the CIO United Steelworkers signed a new contract yesterday amid the joyous shouting of steelworkers who will receive a five-cent hourly wage hike and improved pension and insurance programs.

Within a few hours the second largest steel producer, Bethlehem Steel Co., agreed to the same basic contract.

Four Youths Enter Armed Forces Today

FOUR MONROE County youths have been ordered to report today to Wilkes-Barre for induction into the Armed Forces.

Mrs. Beulah S. McConnell, chief clerk of Local Board 105, listed the inductees as:

William Edward Rogers and James Alton Kunkle, both of East Stroudsburg; David Austin Murray, of Cresco, and Carl Marshall Hagerty, of Stroudsburg.

GOP Maps Own Tax Cut Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—A call for a conference of all Republican senators to discuss the pending tax revision bill gave rise last night to reports that the GOP may spring its own income tax cutting plan to head off Democratic efforts.

With a very close vote expected today on a Democratic proposal to raise personal exemptions from \$600 to \$700 a year, the Senate Republican leadership late yesterday called the closed-door meeting of its membership for 10:30 a.m.

Eisenhower's requests for 3,477,608,000 in military and economic aid for the year beginning July 1.

The House, on Republican motions, cut off an additional 27 million dollars, earmarked for the development of special weapons in Europe, and 75 million dollars to continue the production of British military aircraft.

BUT IT approved, subject to final reconsideration, these main items:

Global military aid—\$1,405,300,000; special aid to Asia, 800 million dollars; military help to buy common-use items, 70 million; aid directly supporting military activities and Korean

Fighting Ends With Anti-Reds In Full Control

By Jack Rutledge

GUATEMALA (AP)—The Guatemalan fighting stopped yesterday while a new hours-old military regime here sought peace with the anti-Communist field forces led by Col. Carlos Castillo Armas.

Secrecy surrounded the peace negotiations but a report in midafternoon said Castillo Armas and Col. Efraim Monzon, head of the regime here, were due to meet later in the day. Both are ardent anti-Communists.

GUATEMALA radio reports heard in neighbor countries last night said an armistice prevails while the negotiations are being carried on. Church bells could be heard ringing in Guatemala City as the news was announced.

The first reports of negotiations did not say where or when Castillo Armas and Monzon were meeting.

Reports in Washington said Castillo Armas and Monzon or his representative were expected to meet in San Salvador, El Salvador-neutral territory. Other suggestions were that they would get together either in Guatemala City or in Chiquimula, seat of Castillo Armas' rival provisional government.

THE THIRD Guatemala City regime in less than 48 hours began peace efforts immediately after moving into power yesterday morning in an effort to end the 12-day-old battle.

The new group is headed by Col. Efraim Monzon. He had been in charge of the Interior Ministry, including the police, for a military junta led by Col. Carlos Enrique Diaz. The Diaz junta, which lasted only a day, had ousted the Communist-supported regime of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman Sunday night.

Monzon and his colleagues in the new regime are regarded throughout Latin America as strongly anti-Communist.

THE NEW JUNTA is composed of men between 34 and 40. It said the Diaz regime, while outlawing Communism by decree Monday, really was helping Communists who had been powerful under Arbenz escape the country.

Monzon's group said it was willing to include rebel leader Carlos Castillo Armas in its ruling board and was negotiating via Washington and Honduras to reach agreement with the rebels. It added no direct communications had been established with the rebel command.

There was some feeling here that Castillo Armas still may demand nothing short of unconditional surrender and that he may have the power to enforce it. Others in the capital believe the rebel leader may go along with the new junta for the sake of peace and security.

All the political prisoners of Arbenz regime had arrested, including some leading anti-Communists were freed yesterday.

Pegler Loses \$175,000 Suit To Reynolds

NEW YORK (AP)—Westbrook Pegler launched a last-ditch struggle to upset the first libel judgment ever slapped on him in court—a whopping \$175,000 award to writer Quentin Reynolds.

Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld agreed to hear on Friday a motion to set aside a jury's assessment of damages. It was Weinfeld himself who branded Pegler a libelist Monday at the end of a seven weeks trial. All the jury had to do was fix damages.

Pegler's lawyers argued that the jury's award was excessive. It was probably the biggest ever levied in New York. However, a Chicago jury only last March awarded a \$250,000 libel judgment.

Season On Bass Opens Thursday

HARRISBURG (AP)—The five-month 1954 open fishing season on black bass opens in Pennsylvania at 1 a.m. (EDT) Thursday.

It ends at midnight, Nov. 30-Dec. 1. The period also is open season for pike-perch (wall-eyed pike or Susquehanna salmon), pickerel, muskellunge and pike (Great Northern).

The legal minimum size for black bass is nine inches and one day's limit is six. The one day limit (six), also is the possession limit at any time during the season.





ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR WATSON. Principal persons in the fifth elementary education seminar workshop at State Teachers College are shown here enjoying a laugh after yesterday's session ended. Seated are Marie C. Brown and Josephine B. Kerns, instructors; standing, Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, coordinator; Mrs. Edith Mae Smith, Readers, a teacher in Bangor who is one of 28 attending the sessions and Kathleen Wise, York, a reading consultant. (Staff Photo by Randolph)

## Gov. Meyner To Approve Tax Boosts

IF YOU BUY gas in New Jersey from Thursday on you'll pay an extra one cent per gallon.

The added penny is a newly-increased State tax. The tax goes up from three cents per gallon to four cents this week.

Revenue from this tax and several others is earmarked for education. Gov. Robert Meyner said he'll approve the new tax levy before he leaves for a cross-country trip Thursday. Other taxes, also for education, are:

**ONE PER CENT** increase up from six to seven per cent on parimutuel betting at New Jersey's three race tracks.

Increased corporation taxes — two mills instead of eight-tenths of one mill assessed against the net worth.

All three tax bills were approved this week by the Senate and had previously passed the Assembly.

## Presentation Of Diplomas Takes Place

THE DAILY Vacation Bible School graduation was held Friday night at the Salvation Army. The enrollment for the school reached 116. Diplomas were presented by Capt. Charles Baker, Miss Betty Sargent and Mrs. Harold Van Why, departmental heads.

A feature was the donation of roses by members of the school. These were put in empty bottles and tied with bright ribbons. After the school on Tuesday afternoon some of the children accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Lutjens and Captain and Mrs. Charles Baker to the County Home for a party on the lawn.

THE CHILDREN presented an individual flower bouquet to each woman. Flowers were taken for the men's rooms also. After singing and entertaining the women, the children presented cookies and peanuts and ice cream to everyone in the home.

The picnic for the school was held Friday afternoon at the East Stroudsburg Park. The director for the school was Capt. Doris Baker. The course was "Sailing with Christ", a nautical program.

## Motor Club Board Advised Cresco Situation Is 'Happy'

R. LEROY DEGLER, president of the Pocono Mountains Motor Club, announced at the Board of Governors meeting this week that the highway situation at the Cresco grade crossing had been completely cleared up and "every one is happy."

The situation was the subject of much discussion at a previous meeting when there were fears that construction operations would seriously interfere with business in the area and convenience of motorists for a long period.

A total of 38 new members were elected at the meeting of the board. The total club enrollment was announced at 2,052. Those elected were:

**STROUDSBURG**—Carl R. Albers, Joseph C. Altomese, Joseph M. Bortucci Jr., Mrs. Tom Breslau, Richard R. Dyson, Raymond Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Haiman Greenberg, Mrs. Agnes Gunn and Mrs. Frances S. Litch. East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Alma Dellaria, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham D. Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hastings, Neil Koppenhaver, Mrs. Margaret M. LaBar, Charles Lanterman, Floyd E. Lyon, Claude N. Sipthorpe, William J. Wallie, Mrs. Ferdinand Werry, George R. Whitmore and Paul Fuchs.

**Delaware Water Gap**—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Black, Robert N. McConnell and Miss Eleanor M. Ratty; Mount Pocono, Frederick Deickmann and Mr. and Mrs. William T. R. Thorn.

**BARTONSVILLE**—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Canfield and Robert F. Cyphers; Canadensis, Mrs. Mary B. Wahle; Stroudsburg RD 1, Mrs. Eileen J. Wolfe; Portland, Mrs. V. Muzzio, and Cresco, Mrs. Alida Hardy.

Governors in attendance at the meeting in addition to President Degler were: Dr. J. F. Noonan, A. F. Everitt, Amzi Altomese, H. W. Blair, Nathan J. Kunkle, Henry Kresge, Gerald P. O'Neill, Russell Eshback, M. E. Leffler, George Shick, Walter Fossa and Mrs. Cynthia B. Watt, secretary-manager.

### Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia (AP). Eggs: Unsettled. Receipts 9,000. Wholes in selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 42-44, browns 41-43, medium whites 39-41, browns 38-40; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 37-39, mixed colors 36-38, medium whites 32-35, mixed colors 32-34; current receipts 31-32; checks 22-25.



## 28 Enrolled In College Workshop

THE FIFTH State Teachers College elementary education seminar-workshop opened this week with 28 persons enrolled.

Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, coordinator for the three-week session, said yesterday responses to the 1954 workshop was good. Theme of the seminar is "Individual professional development through sharing, experiencing and reading."

Teachers from Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and other areas of Monroe County are attending as well as educators from a dozen other Pennsylvania communities.

**INSTRUCTORS** and consultants from the college are Marie C. Brown, grades one through three and Josephine B. Kerns, grades four through six.

Guest speakers will include Walter H. Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools; H. Eloise Bryan, Stroudsburg school psychologist; Dr. Francis B. McGarry, Clement Wiedimyer, Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Dr. John R. Wildrick, Pauline Peterson, Michael Hannon and other authorities from the Lehigh Valley area.

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## Daily Bible School Holds Final Program

**BLAKESLEE** — Commencement exercises were held here for students completing Daily Vacation Bible School in the Methodist Church.

A large audience heard children of various departments relate scripture verses they learned during the training period. The program revolved around the daily routine of school work.

Mrs. George Kerrick, assisted by Beverly Keiper, Patsy Knowles and Mrs. Daniel Kerrick, directed the beginners' department program.

**PRIMARY** group was in charge of Mrs. Peter Hawk and Mrs. Daniel Starner, with Mrs. Mary Rhodes and Mrs. Walter Wildrick assisting.

Junior department was assisted by Mrs. Grace Bush and Mrs. Elsie Blakeslee. Superintendent Mrs. William Staples Sr. and pianist Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee took part.

It was announced the collections will go to two charities: Fifth Street Mission, Philadelphia, and a Pakistan child being sponsored by the WSCS. Mrs. Peter Hawk spoke for the former and Mrs. George Kerrick for the child.

**MRS. BLAKESLEE** outlined the evangelism program among young people. Mrs. Bush spoke on the work of American Mission to lepers.

Rev. Joseph Helle, pastor, spoke to the children. Mrs. Staples presented the awards.

Displayed in the Sunday School room were handwork completed by students during the school sessions. Transportation to school was provided by Mrs. Mary Rhodes, Mrs. Alice Shotwell, Mrs. Kerrick, Mrs. Elsie Blakeslee and Mrs. Staples.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

## Lehigh Awards M. A. Degree To Morse

ALFRED MORSE, 540 Scott St., a social studies teacher at Stroudsburg High School, received his Master of Arts degree from Lehigh University in graduation exercises this month.

Prior to employment in the Stroudsburg system in 1947, he taught in Mount Carmel for 11 years. His undergraduate work was done at Gettysburg College where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1931. He served in the Navy during World War Two.

### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury June 24: Balance \$6,555,671,794.23, deposits \$70,192,707,048.26, withdrawals

\$70,663,400,355.47, total debt X \$270,808,917,369.84, gold assets \$21,926,184,406.83. X — Includes \$550,766,208.33 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

One of the first public clocks in America was installed in 1712 in the First Congregational Church at Guilford, Conn. and was operated in three successive churches until 1892.

## Monroe County

Checkerboard

News

by Carl Michaels

B. P. DeMarrais who lives on R. D. 2 in Stroudsburg sold a flock of Cross Caponettes last week. They were 10 weeks and 4 days old and averaged 4.2 lbs. Bernie along with Mrs. DeMarrais have been doing an excellent job of management and have been on the Purina Broiler Chow program for over 3 years.

Monroe County Poultrymen should be proud of the part they played in the new State Diagnostic Laboratory that was dedicated at Tunkhannock last Saturday. The Laboratory will be open to serve poultrymen after July 1st and will offer free poultry diagnostic service to 13 N. E. Penna. counties.

### HEALTH HINTS

#### Feed Birds But Don't Feed Worms

I don't blame folks for balking at catching pullets on range to give them a worm capsule. In worming with Chek-R-Ton Granules you don't have all that fuss. Yet, Chek-R-Ton gets the worms without upsetting the birds.

When birds are 10-12 weeks old, simply substitute Chek-R-Ton Granules for their regular feed for a period of 2 days. Repeat this treatment just before moving birds to the laying house. This way you leave the worms (and lots of potential trouble) out on the range.

### J. M. WYCKOFF

"The Feed Folks"

72 Kistler St., East Stroudsburg  
PHONE 653

## A.C. MILLER Says . . .

Oceans of fun for all . . .

in a non-sinkable BIL-BOAT!



5.98 & 7.98

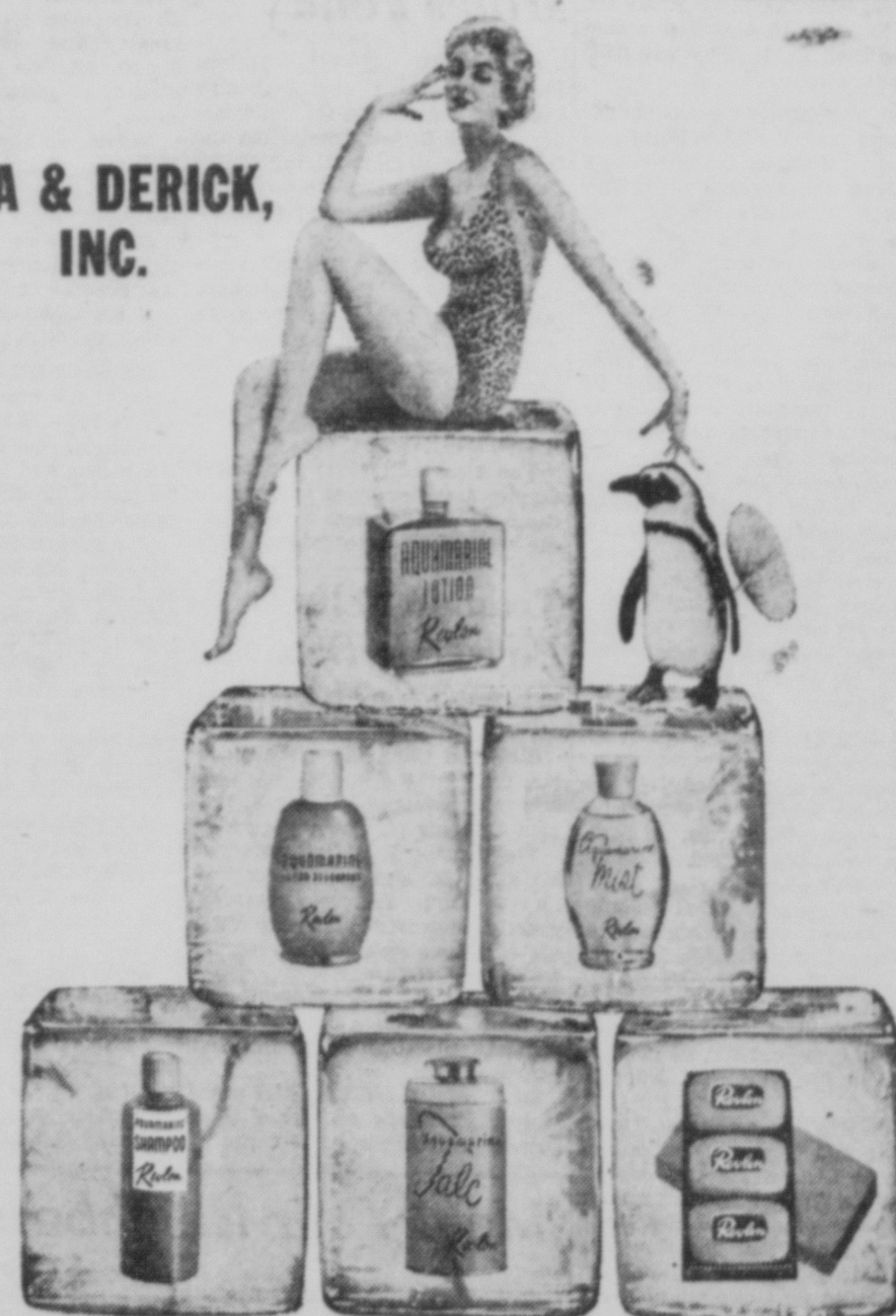
Children and adults alike will discover new off-shore delights in a Bil-Boat made of Krene®. It will skim over the water with the greatest of ease if you use kayak type paddles . . . but it's just as much fun to hand-paddle it about! Multi-tubular constructed for added safety, Bil-Boats are so compact when deflated, they fit snugly into a corner of your car trunk.



**BIL-FROG** \$1.79  
**4-ft. model—** \$4.98  
**Giddy Goose** \$1.98  
**Donut Duck** \$1.00  
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Feeling hot? Switch to cool!

**Revlon AQUAMARINE** body refreshments

AQUAMARINE LOTION, 1.00" and 2.65" AQUAMARINE LOTION-DEODORANT, 1.10", Cream Deodorant 1.10" AQUAMARINE MIST, 2.00" AQUAMARINE SHAMPOO, 1.25 AQUAMARINE TALC, 1.10", Bath Powder 2.65" AQUAMARINE LOTION-SOAP, Box of 3, complexion size, 1.25, Box of 3, bath size, 1.75

EXPLOR TAX

## Pocono Resort Highlights Wurlitzer Piano from Krash Piano & Organ Co.



Pictured is Joseph Kulick at the new Wurlitzer Piano purchased by Echo Lake Farms, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberger, Props. Echo Lake Farm is one of the Poconos' most popular resorts, and is located about 6 miles past Marshall's Creek . . .

### Did You Know . . .

. . . that we also recommend Blue Ridge Inn and Davidska's in the Poconos for a fine and musical time . . . that our Allentown Wurlitzer Organ instructor, Mr. Al Kutsch, and his bride Betty are now in one of our Pocono hotels . . . that Jay Sleep is through your area with a traveling mobile trailer fully equipped for Piano and Organ display and demonstration. Has he called on you yet? . . . that many churches are taking advantage of our offer to try Wurlitzer Organs on their premises and then starting their organ funds going . . . Piano and Organ teachers can profit in the association with us . . .

## KRASH PIANO & ORGAN CO.

535 Hamilton Street Allentown ME 5-7561  
447 Northampton St. Easton 2-4162  
Wurlitzer — Lester — Chickering — Mason & Hamlin  
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See us before you take anybody else's deal!

## 10,000 NEW '54 STUDEBAKERS IN NATION-WIDE 10 DAY SALE

Amazing terms...the deal of a lifetime!

**COME IN NOW!**

The lid is off! We've joined up in the most sensational sales drive in Studebaker history!

You get the greatest deal...the biggest trade-in allowance you ever dreamed of...on a big, beautiful 1954 Studebaker! We've got to sell our share of 10,000 Studebakers in 10 days! We're going to do it regardless of profit!

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## Solar Eclipse Occurs At Dawn Today

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Millions of curious from Nebraska to northern Michigan had their sun glasses and telescopes shined up last night, hoping an everyday curtain of clouds would not rob them of a once in a lifetime spectacle of the heavens—a total eclipse of the sun.

With weather conditions favorable, a swath of eerie darkness this morning will flood a path from northeastern Nebraska across parts of South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

A partial eclipse will be seen in other parts of the country.

NEW YORKERS will see 74 per cent of totality, with 88 per cent in Chicago, 85 in Detroit and St. Louis, 74 in Boston, 62 in Savannah, 60 in Jacksonville, and 40 in Miami. Those in the Far West and areas where the eclipse will come before sunrise will miss out completely.

Millions more will be waiting to see the shadow after it hops across Lake Superior and darts through parts of Canada, Greenland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Russia, the Middle East, Pakistan and into the desert plains of India.

THE SHADOW of the moon passing between the sun and the earth will spread over a 70-mile-wide path from near O'Neill, Neb., to Jodhpur, India, covering the 8,000 miles at the rate of about 3,000 miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau here predicted cloudiness for today, but optimistically added the cloud layers would probably not develop until around noon west of here. The eclipse will start at 5:07:36 a.m. (7:07 a.m. EDT). Totality will last 76 seconds.

## Lions Donate \$310 To W. E. Youth Centre

KUNKLETON — West End Lions Club turned over \$310 to teen-agers from this area at a regular meeting this week in Smith's Tavern.

The money is to be used for management of a West End Youth Centre, the Lions said. The club made the money through presentation of a play, "Flying High," this spring.

The West End Youth Centre has no permanent home of its own. During the past few months teenage dances and entertainment have been held in the Saylorburg and Brodheadsville fire halls.

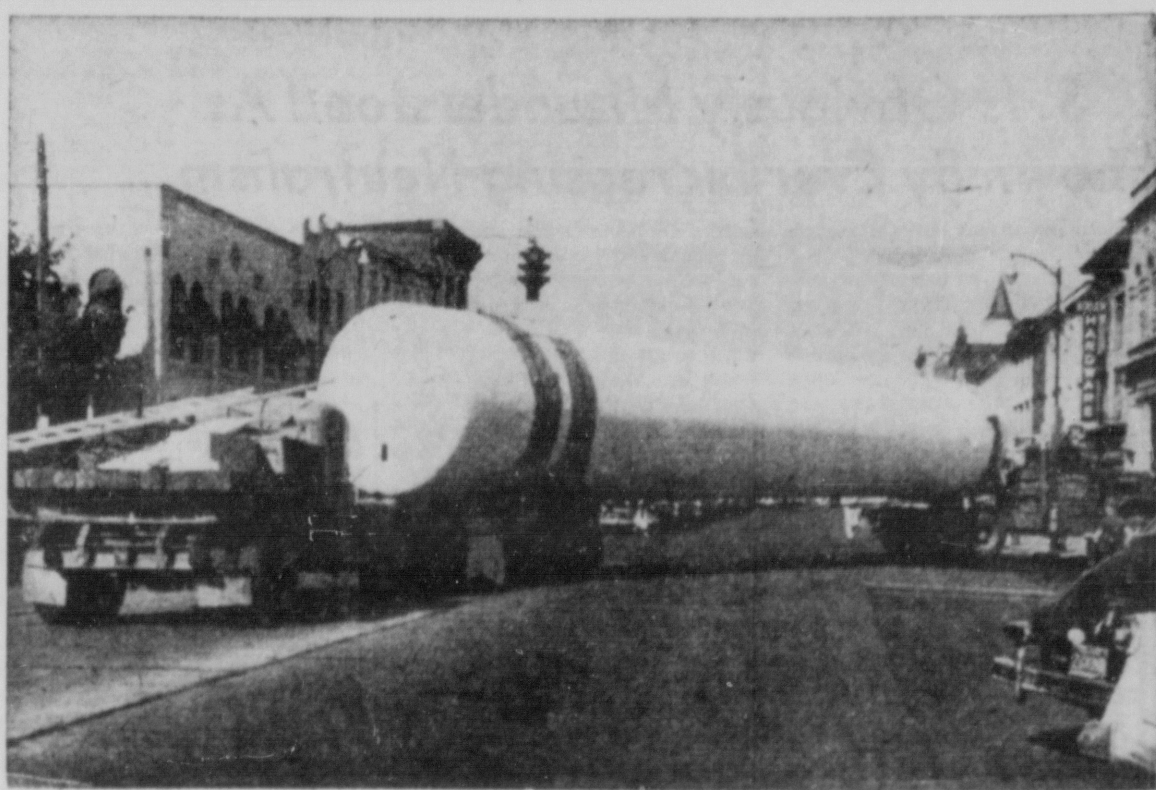
The Lions Club and the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorburg have been instrumental in securing funds for youth in the area.

## Hospital Notes

**Births**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Meekes, Saylorburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Westcott, Mount Pocono; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend, East Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heller Jr., East Stroudsburg.

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Vivian Kress, Selcots; Mrs. Alice LaBadie, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Henrietta Jones Pocono Pines; Mrs. Erna Graf, Saylorburg; Mrs. Joanne Michaels, Stroudsburg; Kathleen Cody, Cazenovia, N. Y.; Mrs. Mabel Franzed, Selcots; Mrs. Verna Smith, East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Beatrice Hinderson, Stroudsburg.

**Discharged**  
Billie Jean Counterman, East Stroudsburg; Dale Capone, Wind Gap; Mrs. Ella Williams, Bangor; Judith Vester, Portland; Brent Shafer, Stroudsburg; Robert Young, Kresgeville; Clinton Fansen, Stroudsburg; John Schnaltman Sr., and John Schnaltman Jr., Stroudsburg; Edward Marshall, Bangor; Joan Beeher, East Stroudsburg; Dianne Flick, White Haven.



KING SIZE!—Pipe the long gadget, you might say, as State and borough police shepherd this whopping gas storage tank around the corner of Seventh and Main late yesterday afternoon. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

## Pleasant Valley Jointure Scheduled To Die Tonight

BRODHEADSVILLE—Pleasant Valley Jointure held its last full-membership meeting last night on the eve of its dissolution.

The major portion of the meeting was devoted to discussion of routine affairs, John C. Mills, supervising principal said. The board elected two officers for the month following its own official break-up tonight at midnight.

Carl Kresge, Chestnut Hill board member, was named treasurer of the organization, Arlington D. Smith, Eldred, was retained in the post of secretary. Kresge succeeds Warren Getz, Polk.

These two officers will meet in

## June Haver Weds Fred MacMurray

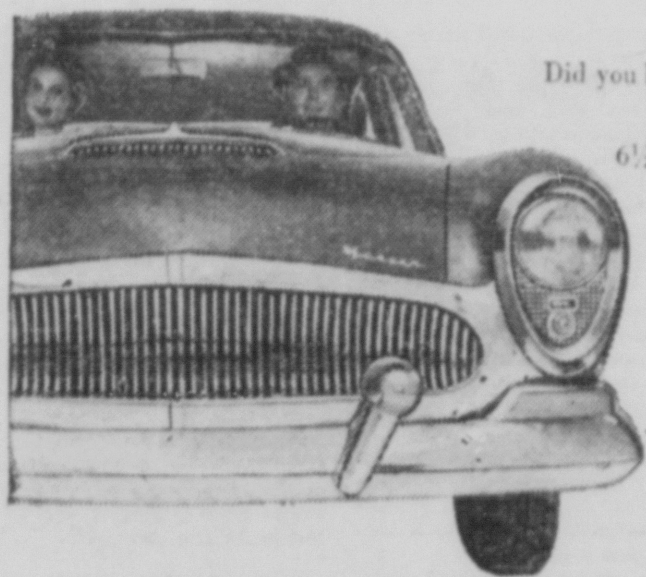
OJAI, CALIF. (AP) — Honey-mooners June Haver and Fred MacMurray were motoring somewhere in the West yesterday following a quiet wedding that climaxed a difficult choice for the actress between romance and religion.

The actress, a Roman Catholic, and MacMurray, a Presbyterian, were married in civil rites at Ojai Valley Inn Monday night. After the double ring ceremony the actor and his bride left by automobile for a honeymoon.

Churchmen said the civil rites for Miss Haver, a divorcee, will deprive her of the sacraments of the Catholic Church. A priest said that in the eyes of the church she is still married to musician Jimmy Zito. Their civil marriage, later solemnized by the church, ended in divorce.

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## Mrs. Simons, 68, Dies At Greentown

GREENTOWN — Mrs. Viola A. Simons, 68, died at her home here yesterday morning after a lengthy illness.

Born here, she was the daughter of John and Melissa Wolfe Smith; had lived here all her life where she operated a small hotel for many years. She was a member of Greentown Methodist Church, the Sunday School and Women's Society for Christian Service of that church.

Surviving are two sons, John and Richard, Greentown; two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Frey

## Two Couples Apply To Wed

TWO COUPLES applied for marriage licenses yesterday at the courthouse. They were Elwood G. Brink, Saylorburg RD2, and Mary

funeral home, South Sterling, Rev. Harry Roof officiating. Interment will be made in the old Greentown Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday after 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

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Scientists believe that dinosaurs were the ancestors of birds.

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## Editorials

### Don't Be A Statistic

Are you a heel at the wheel?

The National Safety Council, which is coordinating a nationwide Fourth of July safety campaign, holds up six mirrors. If you can see yourself in any of them, then be prepared to become a holiday statistic.

**The Me-Firstster . . .** this is the selfish competitive character who must be first away from the traffic light, can't stand to have anyone pass him, and risks the life of anyone who gets in his way.

**The Big I . . .** this is the fellow who is too big for the rules. Others can obey the law and a code of decent and courteous behavior, but not this self-inflated big shot. He's above all that.

**The Know-It-All . . .** This driver is good, in his own estimation. He knows just what the other driver is going to do, just how fast he can stop, just how much room he needs to cut in on another car. But the only way this overconfident jerk escapes painful disillusionment is that the really good drivers give him a wide berth.

**The Swashbuckler . . .** this fellow thinks he expresses his masculinity or something by living dangerously behind the wheel. He believes that he who hesitates is lost, and that his luck will hold forever.

**The Sorehead . . .** this fellow is just plain hostile. He drives with a chip on his shoulder and is ready to lock fenders for any real or imagined wrong. He's sore at everyone, and very brave while surrounded by a steel automobile with the windows rolled up.

**The Show-Off . . .** this is the exhibitionist. He's graduated from no hands on a bike to no sense at the wheel. He just wants people to admire his flashy performance, but most other drivers are too busy getting out of his way.

Take a good, long look at yourself in one of these mirrors. See anything?

A heel at the wheel gets by because the good drivers give him the margin of safety he fails to give himself. But the heavy Fourth of July traffic will reduce that margin. Watch it!

### Ashes to Ashes?

The professional star-gazers have been taking a long, hard look at Mars, and they speculate that the planet still may be undergoing an evolution that will wind up in making it "a habitable world."

It is all speculation, experts stressed before the American Astronomical Society, but it very well could mean that instead of dying, Mars is being born.

Before, astronomers have figured that dark areas which show up on Mars were vegetation growing on a planet that had seen better days and was dying.

Now, astronomers speculate these dark areas may be drifting ash from violently exploding volcanoes—a stage which our world went through about three billion years ago.

If this is so, our universe sure is hedging its bets.

Here's Mars, moving from ashes to life.

And here's our World with its new nuclear bombs which could change it from life to ashes.

Champagne is the result of expert blending of several wines produced in the French province of Champagne.

Today in the United States is tomorrow in Korea, due to the international dateline running through the Pacific.

First use of soap as we know it was recorded by the ancient Gauls in 77 A.D.

About 90 per cent of the 83 million inhabitants of Indonesia are Moslems.

Maine has more fog than any other state in the Union.

### The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

**Harwichport Fishing Trip**

(Joseph Welch, colorful counsel in the recent Pentagon-McCarthy TV hearings, is on a fishing trip off Harwichport, Mass.—News Item)

**Skipper—**Are you all baited up?

**Mr. Welch—**I believe this to be so, sir, but may I reserve the right to comment further on that point later if the occasion arises?

**Skipper—**Have you any preferences in fish?

**Mr. Welch—**I yield, sir, to your judgment in this regard in the hope we may get along well without wasting time. What's running?

**Mr. Welch—**And will you answer "yes" or "no"?

**Skipper—**It is impossible to answer "yes" or "no" to that question, especially with the boat rolling.

**Mr. Welch (apologetically)—**I will reframe the question. Am I to expect mackerel?

**Skipper—**I was out here the other day and there was a big school of them.

**Mr. Welch—**That is not responsive. What happened the other day is immaterial, if I may say so. My question is may I expect mackerel today?

**Skipper—**You may expect them, but there is also a prospect of blues, strippers and porgies.

**Mr. Welch—**Thank you, sir, but may we, for the purposes of this session, confine ourselves to mackerel?

**Skipper—**I just felt a nibble. Do I reel fast or wait for a hard strike? Tell me in your own way and not from hearsay, sir.

**Skipper—**It all depends. Some fish play around; others smack the bait and take off. Does that answer your question?

**Mr. Welch—**I think not completely. My position is somewhat difficult at the moment because the fish seems to be limiting his actions somewhere between a nibble and a sock. The whole

matter represents an issue which requires study.

**Skipper—**I suggest you assume it's a big fish, sink the hook and reel in hard, never giving the fish an inch of slack.

**Mr. Welch—**Does that not seem to you, sir, a suggestion in which there is a tinge of unkindness? Would you very much mind if I treated the whole thing as a nibble by some little, unsuspecting, totally nonbelligerent denizen of the deep and reeled in gently?

**Skipper—**Hey! I just got a terrific hit. Boy, look at it fight.

**Mr. Welch—**Could you not accomplish your purpose less violently, sir, in all fairness?

**Skipper—**Aw, it got away! I wonder if I reeled in too fast or didn't sink the hook?

**Mr. Welch—**We can bring that out later, I think. Wow! Something just hit my line! I think it admissible to say it seems a whopper. (After quite a struggle the fish escapes.)

**Skipper—**Too bad.

**Mr. Welch (smilingly)—**That's all right, MY TEN MINUTES HAD EXPIRED ANYHOW.

**Heart failure** is reported on the increase not so much from cigarette smoking as from what happened to the cigarette company common stocks. . . . What we want is a tobacco stock with a filtered tip. . . . Margaret Truman is a big draw in the straw hat summer theater circuit. . . . The gal has talent, versatility and determination. . . . We know a café keeper who is so neutral he has put up a sign, "Don't Speak Guatemalan Here."

The Senate Committee "trying" the Pentagon-McCarthy case will now try to reach a verdict which Senator Potter has already announced. . . . An Audrey Hepburn hairdo has swept Japan, proving that the Japanese still want to do things with a bang. . . . Revised old adage: Where there's smoke there must be chemists. . . . Jackie Gleason didn't show up in court at the recent separation proceedings. . . . Since they lasted only five minutes it probably didn't give time for a bus stop.

## ANNUAL BARN DANCE



Robert S. Allen Reports

### Atomic Energy Act May Be Revised By Congress Soon

Washington—The situation is much improved in Congress for President Eisenhower's far-reaching domestic and foreign proposals to revise the Atomic Energy Act.

It's beginning to look like this lagging legislation may be enacted after all.

Reason for this brightened prospect is concessions that have been made to the Democrats who have been bitterly fighting the provisions granting power and patent rights to private industry.

Still to be placated is equally vigorous Republican hostility to an international uranium pool for peaceful purposes and exchanging atomic secrets with friendly nations. Elimination of this opposition, led by Senator John Bricker (R., O.), would remove the last serious obstacle to House and Senate approval of this major legislation.

The Administration will make another effort this week to work out a compromise with Bricker. He is considering one proffer. Under it the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee, of which he is a member, would have "review" authority over the various international projects but could not veto them. The bill vests all power over these activities in the President; Bricker has been demanding that this control be shared with Congress. The "review" proposal is the Administration's compromise.

Atomic Chairman Lewis Strauss is working closely with Representative W. Sterling Cole (R., N. Y.) in the backstage drive to clear the way for enactment of the Administration's measure. Strauss was largely responsible for the concessions to the Democrats.

**The Deal** Under these terms, Representative Chet Holifield (D., Calif.) and Melvin Price (D., Ill.), leaders of the battle over the major domestic provisions, won one outright victory and a compromise, as follows:

Cole and Strauss agreed to eliminate the section that bars the government from producing and selling atomic power. As revised, the bill would not exclude private interests from the atomic power business, but the government would continue predominant. That has been the main Holifield-Price demand and Cole and Strauss gave in to it.

They compromised with the Democrats on the hot issue of atomic patent rights. Holifield and Price insisted on continued government monopoly of atomic patents. The Administration's bill would open the way to private patents. Under the Cole-Strauss compromise industrial patents will be available to everybody for five years. This is being described as a "five-year moratorium on peaceful atomic patents."

These formulas were tentatively accepted at the Joint Committee's last meeting.

Working behind closed doors, the Committee is in the process of "marking up the bill"; that is, putting it into the form which will be submitted to the House after the July 4 recess. Preceding the Committee meeting, Strauss

urged Cole to give ground to the Democrats.

"The atomic law has never been amended before," Strauss pointed out. "But once that is done, it will be easier to do it the next time. Also, if it isn't done this year, it will be a lot harder for the Administration to do it in the next Congress. So it's better to get part of a loaf than none at all."

In line with this strategy, Cole made his offer to the Democrats to forestall the public vs. private power issue they were preparing to raise.

"I want to make it very clear," he told them, "that this legislation is not an atomic power bill. That is not its intent. This measure says nothing on the question of whether the atomic power industry should be public or private. That is left entirely up to future Congresses."

"That hasn't been our understanding," replied Holifield, "but if that is the case and you are willing to join us in eliminating the language in this bill which puts Congress on record as opposing the production and distribution of atomic power by the government, then we will take your word for it. All you have to do to convince us is to eliminate this provision."

"I'll do that," shot back Cole, "if your side will give me assurance of speeding up work on this legislation. It is of the utmost importance that Congress pass this measure because vital foreign policies depend on it."

"That's acceptable to me," said Holifield. "I'll go right down the line with you."

**Strange Stalling**—The Guatemalan Army's curious attitude toward the revolt against the Red-tainted Arbenz regime has been the cause of much head scratching among military leaders throughout the Hemisphere.

Monetary and other similar factors are strongly suspected as responsible for this baffling situation.

It is known that Arbenz and his Communist clique made extraordinary offers to both the rank and file of the Army. Large estates and highly profitable concessions were given key officers.

Shortly after the outbreak of the revolt, Pentagon officials were so confident the Guatemalan Army would move against the Red regime that an official statement was prepared proclaiming it. This pronouncement had both State and Defense Department approval, but it was pigeonholed when the Guatemalan military failed to act.

Following is the unpublished statement:

"The people of Guatemala have in their armed forces a bulwark against the subversive influences of the Communist conspiracy in Latin America. It has been demonstrated that the Guatemalan armed forces are interested only in the security of the Western Hemisphere and the retention of the democratic form of government for their country."

"Because of the close relationship of the Guatemalan military and the U. S. military with respect to their common mission and aims, the U. S. government, at the urging of the Guatemalan armed forces, will continue to assist them in training matters without the consummation of any formal intergovernmental agreement."

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PAGE FOUR

George Sokolsky Says . . .

### U. S. Is Obviously Misunderstood As Shown By Ever Increasing Neutralism



When countries are allied to each other, it is necessary for them to understand each other. They need to recognize not only that there are differences in approach and manner but also that where there are apparent similarities, the end objectives may not be the same.

The United States is misunderstood. It is obvious from the increasing neutralism.

John J. McCloy, after he had served his term as High Commissioner for Germany, said:

"The advantages of the American system and its departures from the backward capitalism which has in the past characterized European life are largely unknown among the rank and file of Socialists of Europe. Moreover, the very fact that the American economy has been successful in distributing its advantages in a classless manner stirs some of the doctrinaire Socialists into a sort of ideological excitement of antagonisms that cannot be ignored. This is one of the basic problems facing American representation abroad and it is one which must be dealt with."

The Socialists to whom McCloy refers are anti-American and should be our allies. They cannot believe that the United States has achieved its high productivity in a classless society because they have never witnessed such a society.

In Asia, the misunderstanding is even greater. When it is stated that we employ more than 60,000,000 people without exploit-

ation, that our wage scale even in industrial establishments is equivalent to upper middle-class annual earnings, that laborers own their own automobiles, electrical refrigerators, television sets, etc., it is not believed because it has not been experienced in those countries. In Buddhist countries, this lack of belief is complicated by a worship of poverty. Men's souls are not saved by the possession of material things but by the rejection of material things. Did not Gautama himself give up the wealth of a prince to sit under a banyan tree, beggar's cup in hand?

How to state the American case so it will be understood is not anything that can be reached by a snap formula. McCloy faced the difficulty when he said:

"This thinking has cut deep into areas where one would imagine that America would find widest understanding. I have in mind particularly the European Socialists, who have developed a certain coolness toward the U. S. This is disturbing because the Socialist movement is old and established in Europe and because large segments among the Socialists are liberal-minded individuals."

In the United States today there is no effective Socialist Party under the A.D.A. (Americans for Democratic Action) is regarded as such. The old Norman Thomas Socialists have disappeared. With the exception of the Rand School and the magazine, "The New Leader," no Socialist voice exists. The Socialist Labor Party has become a fractional splinter group of no significance.

The A.D.A., while it gives the general impression of being somewhat like the Fabian So-

cialists of Great Britain, controls no political party and has a voice in Congress only as a faction of the Democratic Party. A.D.A. Democrats and liberal Republicans are so close to each other that it is impossible to distinguish between them in ideas, just as conservative Democrats and Republicans are normal American traditionalists. Actually, the line of demarcation between the Parties in the United States is political rather than ideological.

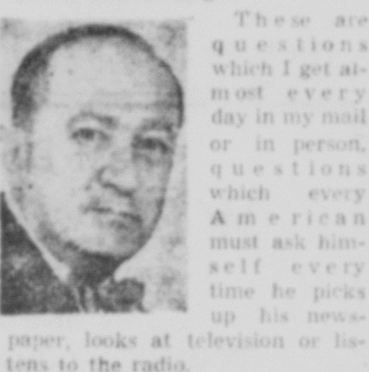
Thus the European finds it extremely difficult to understand what the American political system really is. The European Socialist parties in Europe are old and established and respectable. The word Socialist appended to a political party's name is not descriptive of radicalism; it might even denote a fairly conservative party which bases itself on social consciousness rather than on Marxism.

For instance, in France, the great party of the "Third Republic," the party that is now in power under Pierre Mendes France, and whose leaders included such figures as Edouard Herriot, Rene Mayer, Henri Queuille, and Edouard Daladier, goes by the name of the Radical Socialist Party. By our standards this party would be regarded as fairly conservative, about in the center between the Communists and the DeGaullists. In Italy, the Social Movement is faithful to the memory of Mussolini.

The point is that names do not count; only ideas are descriptive of men's purposes and methods. The Europeans are as puzzled about our politics as about our social and economic systems and shy away from what they do not understand.

### Looking At Life —by Erich Brandeis

How did it all happen? When did it start? What made it start? Where is it leading us?



These are questions which I get almost every day in my mail or in person, questions which every American must ask himself every time he picks up his newspaper, looks at television or listens to the radio.

I am by nature an optimist. To me there are two sides to every story, a head and a tail to every coin, night comes after day, and then it is day again.

But somehow or other it is very difficult to be optimistic nowadays when one sees what is going on in the world.

**I used to think that every era has had its ups and its downs. History has taught us that almost every period has had its screwballs, its fanatical reformers, its spots and squabbles.**

Usually, like a ship after a storm, the nation righted itself again and America went on the only direction it knew: FORWARD.

The Republicans and the Democrats never were very good friends. They had their political differences and their "issues"—real, or homemade for the voters' consumption.

But I did not read in my history books that the two parties accused each other of treason and every other crime in the book.

I did not read about thieves and grafters and traitors being in government in wholesale numbers. There were a few, but they were caught and convicted, sent to prison or executed.

America in my book was a proud nation, a nation of pioneers. Every man was an explorer, an adventurer, yes, to a certain extent a gambler.

When a man undertook something he was willing to take a chance. There was no such thing as guaranteed security. It was a matter of winning or losing. Whichever of the two befell one, that thing was accepted without grumbling.

**Things must be fairly warm in New Zealand though it's winter there now. A volcano down there has been erupting for a month.**

One of the newer fads in California, we read, is the staging of square dances on horseback. It would be highly interesting to learn what the nags think of the stunt.

**Zadok Dunkopf says about the only profession left in which the accent is not on youth is a chelology.**

We still insist that golf is no longer just a rich man's game even though someone gave President Ike a gold-headed putter.

In celebrating his 60th anniversary in the profession an 82-year-old Indiana doctor cancelled medical bills of his patients. This may not be a cure-all but it certainly must have made every one of his patients feel better.

**India is the most densely populated major nation in the world.**

## My New York

—by Mel Heimer

New York—I was sitting at a corner table in the Hotel Roosevelt grill the other night, sipping my spritzer pensively and watching the lady from Duluth put up with her husband's pumphant dancing technique, when the man named Shefrin came over and asked me point-blank why I had it in for Guy Lombardo.

One reason why he mentioned Lombardo may have been that Guy's band has been the regular tenant of the Roosevelt grill for 25 years, or ever since the days when the Four Hundred used to hang out there instead of El Morocco, before the lady from Duluth and her husband, in town for the convention, replaced them.

A more salient reason, however, since Lombardo temporarily has abandoned the grill in favor of Lenny Herman, was that the man named Shefrin does publicity for Guy—and through the years a clipping service frequently has shoveled into his office copies of "My New York" in which there are politely derisive remarks about Lombardo. Shefrin writes back unhappily, "Cut it out, will ya?"

"When I was 16," I told him, patiently, "I used to think Lombardo's music was wonderful." I shuddered a little. "Then in a matter of months I became acquainted with the jazz hot, as we continentals say, and the scales fell from my eyes. From then on, it was and has been, open season on Lombardo. He plays that kind of stuff, he invites comment from music-lovers." I eyed Shefrin. "If you happen to think Lombardo has a good reed section, just pick yourself up an old record of Goodman's 'Benny Rides Again.' Why?"

"Who is the greatest musician in the world?" he asked quietly. I snorted.

"Louis Armstrong, of course," I said. Even as I said it—as he, naturally, knew I would—he was reaching into his billfold. He came out with a yellowed, creased clipping. It was from Variety, the show business bible, and was dated Sept. 28, 1949. It was headed "Satchmo's Salute to His Fave 'Guy.'" I took it from him with shaking hand.

It was written in the form of a letter from Louis, and it recalled the days in 1927 when Lombardo was playing in the Granada cafe in Chicago and Louis was with Carroll Dickerson's band in the Savoy ballroom, same city.

Unbelieving, I read how Louis was inspired by Lombardo's "sense of timing . . . beautiful tones . . . beautiful way of phrasing," etc. "We stepped right into their footsteps," Louis wrote with no apparent sense of shame at all, "with our big band at the Savoy. Yep, yep—Guy Lombardo and his band has always been my favorite band."

There were seven full paragraphs of it, and when I had finished reading, another of my idols lay broken in the dust. Let's see—Liz Whitney collapsed because I caught her chewing gum; Kate Hepburn went the way of all flesh when she chastised a mimic up in Boston; Margaret Sullivan died because she kept playing breathless ingenues when she was in her forties; I abandoned novelist John O'Hara when he began painting on a Broad Canvas; Max Baer became an also-ran when he got scared of Joe Louis . . . and so on. All idols, all gone.

And now—Louis, of all people, the man named Shefrin smiled down at me evilly. "Well?" he asked, kicking me when I was down. I knew when to give up.

"Liberate is the greatest pianist in the world, Clyde McCoy's Sugar Blues the greatest record ever made and Lombardo's the greatest band in history." I said as the tears came. "Now—are you satisfied with what you've done to me?" Blubbering openly, I walked out into the night.

### Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Next time the blues overtake you, think how much better off you are than the actress, who in the space of a few hours, lost a wonderful part she had been gunning for, had her new convertible stolen, and learned that her daughter had run away with a married man. Just then the janitor yelled up through the dumbwaiter, "Any garbage today?" The actress answered wearily, "Okay. Send it up."

Arthur Mayer, author of the amusing Hollywood memoir, "Merely Colossal," nominates Adolph Zukor as the politest gent in the world of the cinema. "I have a telegram to prove it," continues Mayer. "It reads: 'You are fired. Best regards.'"

In the Toledo Public Library, S. S. McConeughy reached for a copy of "The Canterbury Tales" on a top shelf, lost his grip on the book, and was hit on the head by a flying chandelier.

ROBERT Q. LEWIS says he drew one girl on a blind date who was so frightful that when she walked into a room three nice lumps up on chairs.

### CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Tut—tut—tut! No demonstrations, Mr. Harris!"



# Exchange Club Sets Up Industrial-Labor Mediation Board

## Seven-Member Committee To Air Disputes

AN INDUSTRIAL-LABOR committee to serve as a volunteer mediation board in Monroe County management-labor disputes has been set up by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club.

Club President W. G. Moore said last night the committee will consist of seven members—two from labor, two from industry, two "neutrals" and a committee chairman.

Names of committee members will not be released, the club said, at any time.

THE IDEA behind the committee, the club said, is to provide an available mediation body for cases in which disputes arise. The committee would serve only when requested to do so by both parties in the dispute, however, the club emphasized.

A request for the committee's services could be made by both parties, individually, to the Exchange secretary, Gilbert Dunning. In turn, would refer the requests to the committee.

An arrangement would then be made, as soon as possible, for the committee membership to "sit in" on an explanatory session with both parties present.

THE COMMITTEE'S function throughout discussions would be to assist both parties in working out a compromise satisfactory to both.

Time would be the important element in any such mediation, a club spokesman said.

"We feel that if a dispute arises and a committee of this kind is organized in the county, there is a possibility for adequate mediation of any dispute involving labor and management," the spokesman said. "If you get at a thing early enough—before the breach grows too wide and each party feels it must 'save face'—a compromise may be worked out if both parties are willing to try," the spokesman said.

## Judy Ann Hibbs Services Held

FUNERAL SERVICES for Judy Ann Hibbs, 15, of Gouldsboro, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday in Frey funeral home, South Sterling. Rev. Harry Roof officiated.

The girl was killed early Sunday morning in an auto crash near Sciota.

Pallbearers were Norris Scott, Donald Barnes, Lee and Ellsworth Hibbs, all uncles of the dead girl. Interment was made in Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling.



SEN. GEORGE LEADER, candidate for governor, offers county Chairman Jacob F. Altemose a properly-toasted hotdog last night at Democratic rally. Genevieve Blatt, running for secretary of internal affairs, readies another wiener as host Granville Shiffer looks on and Van D. Yetter, candidate for assembly, backs up Leader.

## Sen. Leader Outlines Program For Reviving 'Sagging Economy' In Address At Rally

A PLAN for reviving Pennsylvania's "sagging economy" was outlined last night at a Democratic rally in Hamilton Township by Sen. George Leader, candidate for governor.

He and Miss Genevieve Blatt, candidate for secretary of internal affairs, were the chief speakers at the picnic rally at the summer home of Granville Shiffer.

Leader criticized the Public Utility Commission for not having lower rates on power, and hit what he termed Gov. John S. Fine's failure to follow recommendations of the Chesterman Committee—a group bent on streamlining the State government.

TO ADOPT the Chesterman Committee's chief recommendations would save taxpayers \$100 million every two years, Leader said.

Moving on to the Pennsylvania Milk Commission, Leader pointed out that the commission was set up to represent all interests—farmer, consumer and dealer.

"So far," he said, "the commission has only represented the dealer and the larger dealers at that."

The senator described the "Leader Plan" as a move to rejuvenate the State's "declining industry."

THE four-point program would: ONE—establish lower rates for power, in order to stop driving in-

dustry out of Pennsylvania and into the cheap-power South.

TWO—establish a job-training program which would create a pool of "tailor-trained" personnel fit to handle diversified industrial jobs.

THREE—establish long-range credit through private capital wherever possible, or through local industrial development authorities—or if necessary, through a Pennsylvania Industrial Redevelopment Authority.

FOUR—establish an all-out "Sell Pennsylvania" program, and coordinated local and district efforts of community promotion groups and chambers of commerce throughout the State. Industry throughout the nation would be advised of the possibilities of development in different parts of the State.

Leader said he intends to amplify the four points of his plan as the campaign progresses.

Miss Blatt without ado tackled the question of Chesterman Committee recommendations that Pennsylvania should abolish the very office she is running for.

"MANY STUDENTS of political science and government have suggested that the department of internal affairs should be abolished and its functions transferred elsewhere," she said.

"If I'm elected, my purpose is to

## Vacationers Treated At Dispensary

VACATIONISTS outnumbered area residents treated for accident injuries this week at the General Hospital dispensary, East Stroudsburg.

Karen Walden, of Trenton, N. J., sprained her knee when she fell off a horse.

Mrs. Bryek, of 368 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, sprained her right elbow Sunday night.

Joseph Ubrineo, of Brooklyn, N. Y., while vacationing here, sprained his right foot.

TIM COLE, at a local resort, punctured his right foot on a sharp object while swimming.

David Cole, also at a local resort, wounded his left foot on a rusty nail.

Seven-year-old Lillian Kresge, of Seotran, fell from a swing, hurting the left side of her forehead.

Mrs. Helen Swift, of New York, bumped her right foot and bruised two toes.

Gertrude Heilmann, 10, of 1902 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, accidentally cut her left thumb while at camp.

## Cpl. Price Given New Assignment

CPL. JOHN (Jack) Price has received a new assignment in Korea and is now stationed in Pusan.

He is the husband of Mrs. Harriet Price and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Irvin Price, of 1085 W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

His address is Cpl. John I. Price, U. S. 52258087, 7th Regt. Co., 7th Inf. Div., APO 7, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

**NOTICE TO ALL WATER CONSUMERS**  
MORE THAN 1/2 MILLION GALLONS of water have been consumed every day for sprinkling purposes. On account of this excessive use of water during the recent hot spell, and the consequent depletion of the reservoirs, notice is hereby given that all use of water for outside purposes is prohibited until further notice.  
MONROE COUNTY WATER SUPPLY COMPANY  
William C. Curnow, Manager

## Consumers Slated To Benefit Under New Commercial Code That Takes Effect Thursday

HARRISBURG (AP)—The one-sided contract that always seems to run against Mr. Consumer may become a thing of the past under the new commercial code.

Effective Thursday, the code, in simplifying thousands of commercial transactions, specifically outlaws one-sided contracts.

IT PROVIDES: STRENGTHENING this section is another which is designed to eliminate a lot of the "fine print" at the bottom of your sales contract.

William A. Schnader, Philadelphia, and one of the many authors of the code, said the section should wipe out what he termed "the all too prevalent practice of including in fine print of 'boiler plate' in contract forms, terms waiving of modifying fundamental provisions of statutory law which otherwise would govern the transaction."

And fuzzy verbiage like "bailment lease," "chattel mortgage," and "conditional sale" will be out the window.

INSTEAD, the contract with your merchant will be known as a secured transaction which in laymen's language means an agreement to buy something on credit.

Under another section, it will be necessary for you to follow through with a specific written request to your bank to stop payment on a check.

An oral order is enough now.

PENNSYLVANIA, in enacting the code last year, became the first state to do so under a plan to make it law throughout the United States.

The American Law Institute and the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws spent five years and more than \$400,000 in drafting the model law.

"THE GENERAL obligations

## Paul Dellaria Heads Club

PAUL DELLARIA has been named president of East Stroudsburg Exchange Club.

He succeeds W. Grady Moore. Other officers elected at Monday night's meeting at Village Inn, Marshalls Creek were: Elwood Huffman, vice president; Gilbert Dunning, secretary; Kenneth Skelton, assistant secretary; Herbert Ruprecht, treasurer.

Three were elected to the board of control; Lawrence Schoenberger, William Lee, Newton Taylor.

A report on community "opportunities for young people" was made by Dellaria.

Coast redwood trees in California have bark up to two feet thick.

## GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

AS "Mrs. A"

She was born in the slums of London, became one of the theatre's most famous stars... glamour, sparkle, high emotion—the stuff of which legends are made. He was a stuffy Boston blue-blood, shocked at her gay extravagances. Yet between them they shared a love that comes tremblingly alive. If you enjoy the company of sparkling personalities, begin Richard Aldrich's tender, humorous tribute to this amazing marriage of opposites. In the July Ladies' Home Journal. Out today—on all newsstands!

**SHOP AT...**  
**Newberry's**  
6th & Main St.  
NEWBERRY'S FIRST • STROUDSBURG'S LATEST

## VARIETY SHOW OF SUMMER SHOES

**\$1.98 Special**

A. Air-cooled, open toe leatherette sandal with wedge heel. White, red or black suede. 4-9.

B. Leatherette strap sandal, closed shank, open toe and heel. White, red or black suede. 4-9.

C. White mesh sandal trimmed with white leatherette. Also beige with Natural. 4-9.

D. Leatherette buckle-strap sandal with wedge heel, Mexican multi-brown or ombre-white. 4-9.

**Newberry's low prices**

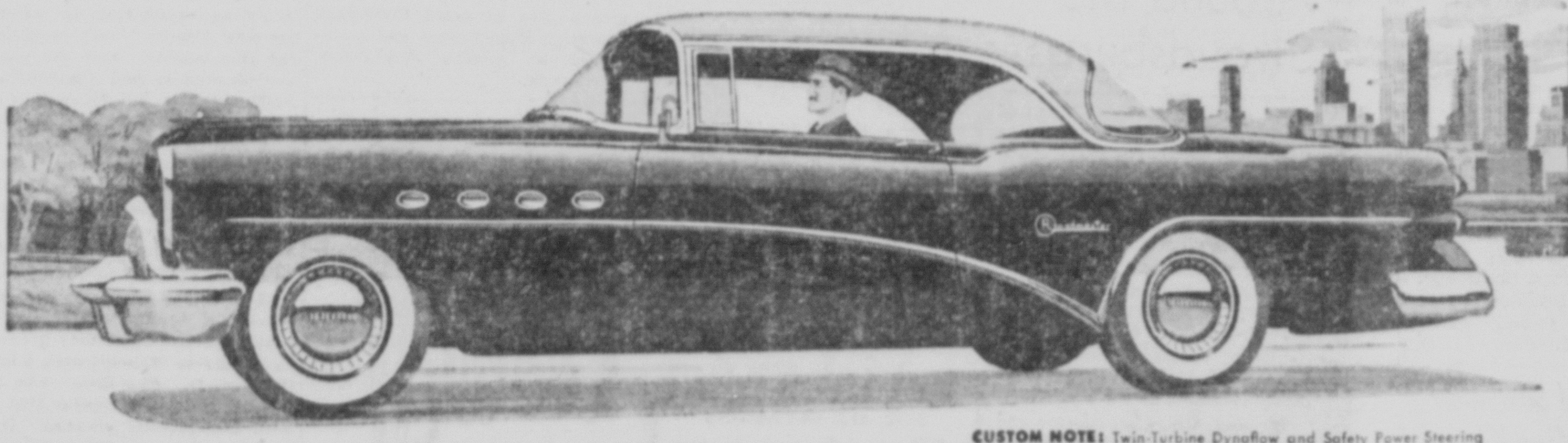
**\$2.98 Special**

A. Open toe braid sandal with platform sole, wedge heel. Multi-red only. 4-9.

B. De luxe knitted braid sandal, lastex strap, wedge heel, platform sole. Multi-black only. 4-9.

C. Denim blucher oxford with crepe sole, Cuban copper, white eyelets. 4-9.

**J. J. NEWBERRY CO. STROUDSBURG**



CUSTOM NOTE: Twin-Turbine Dynaflo and Safety Power Steering are standard equipment on every Buick ROADMASTER of no extra cost.

## It makes you feel like the man you are

YOU must know, of course, that a fine car is more than merely a means of fine travel.

It is, as the psychologists tell us, an extension of a man's own personality.

It reflects what you feel, what you like, what you are.

So we ask you to take the wheel of a Buick ROADMASTER like the one shown here—for it is, we have found, the automobile chosen more and more by those who are definitely moving ahead in the world.

You will find it a car that fairly breathes success.

From its size and its breadth and the magnificent modernity of its styling, you know it is a car of custom stature—and so does the watching world.

The wondrous windshield is a pride in itself. You don't just see the view—you command it.

You will find it, too, a car of luxurious obedience.

From the moment you ease your foot down on the pedal, you take immediate mastery of the road and of distance.

And you know it—in the silken whip of Twin-Turbine Dynaflo, the

might of Buick's greatest horsepower, the magic cushioning of coil springs on all four wheels, the exhilarating ease of Buick Safety Power Steering at your hand.

But with all this, you buy with prudence when you buy a ROADMASTER.

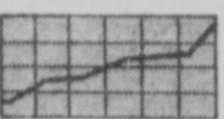
For—though it is, and looks, custom production—it sells for the lowest price-per-pound in the fine-car field. And so wise an investment makes you feel even more like the man you are.

Drop in, or phone us this week, and we'll gladly arrange a demonstration.

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### BUICK SALES ARE SOARING!



Latest figures for the first four months of 1954 show Buick now outselling every other car in America except two of the so-called "low-price three." Better look into Buick if you want the beauty and the buy of the year.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Roth (Lowry-Martin)

## Methodist Church Site Of Wedding

Dorothy May Fellenner, daughter of Mrs. Reba M. Kresge and the late Victor Kresge of Stroudsburg, and Curtis A. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roth of East Stroudsburg, RD2, were married at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 26.

Rev. Roger Stinson performed the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Sheldon V. Kresge, wore a pink nylon dress with a corsage of white roses, white shoes, and a white hat with a broad brim.

Her sister, Mrs. Margaret Snyder, of Stroudsburg, RD3, was her matron of honor. She wore a blue nylon dress with a corsage of pink roses, broad-brimmed white hat and white shoes.

Kenneth Roth, of Philadelphia, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Thomas Roth, another brother, of Bethlehem, served as ushers.

The wedding music was presented by Albert J. Fregans, organist.

The bride's mother wore an orchid dress and shoes with a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families was held on the lawn at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

On their wedding trip they will go to Norfolk, Va. For traveling the bride wore a black and white headless dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. They will make their home at Stroudsburg, RD2.

The bride was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1949. The bridegroom was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and has served two years in the Navy.

## Martin LaBar Is 6 Years Old On Anniversary

Martin LaBar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin LaBar, of 174 Broadhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, celebrated his sixth birthday yesterday with a party at his home.

Guests included Judy Cruse, Pauline Ott, Mickey Long, Bonnie Cruse, Bonnie Heller, Teen and Melody Knecht and other children of the neighborhood.

The day also marked Martin's parents' eighth wedding anniversary.

## Shawnee Bake Sale

Shawnee—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church will hold a bake sale on Saturday, July 3, at Worthington Hall. Homemade pies, cakes, bread and other items will be featured. The sale begins promptly at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas Funk entertained her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brockman and daughter Cheryl, of Atlanta, Ga. and son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lester C. Friedman and son Reed at her home, 1212 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg last week.



## The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

## Gilpin-Baer Engagement Announced

Mrs. Conrade M. Baer, of 57 Brown Street, East Stroudsburg, announces her engagement to Homer Gilpin of Easton, Pa.

Mrs. Baer, formerly of Laurelton, Long Island, is employed as secretary to Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, Director of Student Teaching and Placement, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and Mr. Gilpin is employed as Supervisor at C. K. Williams & Co., Easton, Pa.

Plans are being made for a wedding in late fall.

## Bangor Junior Women Name Committees

Bangor—The Bangor Junior Women's Club held an executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. Dominic DePaolo, president. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Waldo Sweet. The treasurer's report was given by Miss Jane Marie Collins.

The club decided to purchase a pair of eye glasses for a grade school student. The members voted to sponsor the dance recital by Mrs. Johnnie Gruver's students. The proceeds will be used to purchase more playground equipment for the Bangor Park. Further details for this program will be given later on. The members also decided to purchase a sliding board for the enclosed playground. It will be installed in the near future.

The following committees were named for the 1954-55 year: Youth Committee: Miss Elsie Telsen (chairman), Mrs. Horace Male, Miss Lona Locke, Miss Jervaise Frey, Miss Shirley Miller; membership committee: Mrs. Donaldson Dietrich (chairman), Mrs. Paul Wagner, Mrs. Charles Rotz, Mrs. Dorothy Palmer, Miss Jeanette Kinginger.

Reception committee: Mrs. June Cann (chairman), Mrs. Charles Heard, Mrs. Donald Adams, Mrs. Sherwood Evans, Miss Davis Matthews; publicity committee: Mrs. Betty Keeler (chairman), Mrs. Larry Miller, Mrs. Harry Callie, Mrs. William Bolger, Miss Dorothy Ruggerio.

Wellness committee: Mrs. Paul Matlock (chairman), Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Clifford Williams, Mrs. Charles Goshalk, Mrs. Howard McEwen; program committee: Mrs. Paul LeBonne (chairman), Mrs. William Scowen, Miss Marjorie Owens, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. James Brude; Social committee: Mrs. Harold Albert (chairman), Mrs. Wilmer DeSch, Mrs. Wilson Jackson, Mrs. H. Melbourne Loh, Mrs. Stanley Broen; finance committee: Mrs. Dominic Cascano (chairman), Mrs. George Plush Jr., Miss Jean Pritchard, Mrs. Joseph Romano, Mrs. Joseph Dorio, Mrs. Karl Miller.

Music committee: Mrs. Raymond Parsons (chairman), Mrs. Herbert Deon, Mrs. Paul Houck, Mrs. David Price Jr., Mrs. Chester Kaufmann, legislation committee: Mrs. Russell Brown Jr. (chairman), Mrs. James Hamm, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Robert Albert, Mrs. James Pritchard; International relations: Mrs. Robert Lewis (chairman), Mrs. James Hume, Mrs. Delbert LaBar, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Theodore Schwanda; drama committee: Mrs. Russell Smale (chairman), Mrs. Carl Ackerman, Miss Charlotte Heard, Mrs. Stanley Schade, Mrs. Jack Hamm; Good cheer: Mrs. William Miller (chairman), Mrs. Delroy Smith, Mrs. Charles Wise, Mrs. William Winkler, Mrs. Robert Bieri; American home: Mrs. Fred Jones (chairman), Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Samuel Spagnolo, Mrs. Daniel Miller Jr., Mrs. Floyd Mense; scrapbook: Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. Rudolph Trigiani.

However, that will come on July and August. Just one more day for the June brides to hold sway. Though really July brides are just as beautiful. The thing is you don't have laurel or quite so many roses to decorate the church with.

When you think how we've longed for summer and leisure, it's rather disappointing to have the first sensation be sort of a let-down. Whatever will be put on the social pages: no meetings, no brides, no executive boards?

However, never yet has the page gone through the presses with white spaces showing, so no doubt something will turn up. But there is a sort of a let-down—like when all the company goes home at the end of a weekend, and leaves nothing but disorder and the things you have to mail back to them.

However, this is still June, and I know of at least two more brides and one more engagement to let us start off July with a flourish. And if enough people go the right places on their vacations and write home about their experiences, we can get out the old hammock, hang it on top of the social page and let it write itself.

—Listen To Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

## Young Adults Bringing Close To Projects

Tannersville—The Young Adults Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodling on Wednesday night, June 23.

The group is planning a bake sale to be held at Metzgar's Store on July 10. Names for the birthday calendar being sponsored by the class must be sent in soon. The recipes for the cook-book being compiled by the group may still be sent in, but this opportunity to have a favorite recipe included will be terminated shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Learn extended an invitation to the class to enjoy a chicken barbecue at their home on July 12.

Those who enjoyed the meeting were Rev. and Mrs. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brader, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besecker, Mrs. Homer Brong, Mrs. Harry Janson and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Vera Walters, Miss Sue Renner and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodling and children. Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour.

## Mrs. Angle Is Honored At Baby Shower

A surprise baby shower was held on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Betty Gordon, 119 First St., in honor of her sister, Mrs. Beverly Angle.

The gifts had been piled in a crib decorated in green and yellow. The same color scheme was carried out in favors, decorations and refreshments. The cake, decorated with doll shoes, was the centerpiece.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Florence Cramer, Mrs. Evelyn Strunk, Mrs. Margaret Holdorf, Mrs. Martha Strunk, Mrs. Gertrude Sayer, Mrs. Jennie Sexton, Mrs. Dorothy Dippie, Mrs. Nola Schoch and the hostesses, Mrs. Elma May Margretto and Mrs. Gordon.

Sending gifts but unable to attend was Miss Vivian Decker.

## Friends Honor Mrs. Robertson At Neola

Neola—Mrs. Frances Robertson was the guest of honor at a birthday party given Saturday night in the church basement by many of her friends.

Refreshments were served after she had opened her gifts.

Those present were: John LaBar, Joe LaBar, Russell LaBar, Mr. and Mrs. Andy LaBar, and children, Debbie and Diane; Mr. and Mrs. Bill LaBar and children, Bonnie and Rusty; Mr. and Mrs. Jim LaBar, Mrs. Alex Voigt, Lois Voigt, Barbara Kjar, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Robertson and daughter, Debbie and the guest of honor, Mrs. Frances Robertson.

## Bridal Shower For Miss Knecht At Pope Home

Tobyhanna—A shower was given at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Pope on Wednesday evening by Miss Pauline Pope for Miss Dorothy Knecht who was married on Saturday to Edgar Davis, Jr. Present were Mrs. Edward Hay, Mrs. Stanford Schane, Mrs. Barbara Walters, Mrs. Lloyd Knecht, Mrs. Edgar Davis, Sr., Mellie Keiper, Mrs. Fred Pope, Mrs. Frank Hochrine, Mrs. Ronald Hochrine, Mrs. Paul Henning, Elaine Bees, Mrs. Joseph Regan, Jr., Carolyn Knecht, Pauline Pope and the guest of honor.

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Mrs. Allen Pope, Mrs. Claude Pope, Mrs. William Hines, Elizabeth Leonard, Catherine Scanlon, Mrs. Elwood Pope, Mrs. Boyer Knecht.

## BAKE SALE

Saturday, July 3rd  
ENTRANCE,  
J. C. PENNEY STORE  
Sponsored by  
Monroe Chapter No. 99, O.E.S.

## MONROE COUNTY General Flooring Co.

Phone 508-J  
727 Bank Court Stroudsburg  
Rear of Colonial Diner  
All Types of Floor Covering  
• Wall Tiles  
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## Miss O'Hara E. A. Tierney Wed Saturday

Tobyhanna—Miss Marjorie T. O'Hara, daughter of Mrs. Rose O'Hara, 510 Third Ave., Scranton, and the late Anthony O'Hara, became the bride of Eugene A. Tierney, son of Mrs. Anna Tierney, and the late Charles Tierney of Tobyhanna, on Saturday in Holy Cross Church, Scranton.

Rev. Wm. A. O'Mara performed the ceremony. Organ music was provided by Miss Margaret Esther Read Hsieh, and Miss Florence Olah was vocalist. Pink gladioli, pink daisies, pink carnations and areca palms decorated the church.

Escorted by her brother, Dr. William O'Hara, the bride wore an embroidered Swiss organdy gown with fitted bodice featuring scoop neckline, short sleeves and triple tiered skirt with a fourth tier terminating in a cathedral train. She wore short embroidered organdy mitts. Her tiered, hand rolled veil of imported illusion held in place by small orange blossoms. She carried a nosegay of white stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Miss Anna Rose O'Hara was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a white embroidered gown over Chinese blue taffeta with matching bolero jacket. She wore short mitts and matching picture hat. She carried a crescent bouquet of pink Esther Read daisies and white stephanotis.

Miss Jane O'Hara, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white embroidered organdy gown over blue taffeta featuring fitted bodice, oval neckline with bouffant skirt. She wore a cloche hat with scalloped brim and carried a basket arrangement of daisies and baby's breath. Thomas Tierney, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Frank Tierney and Patrick Higgins.

Breakfast and a reception followed at the Dietrich. The bride's mother wore a open blue crepe outfit trimmed in matching lace with a matching lace hat and orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a pale blue lace dress over taffeta with matching straw hat and orchid corsage.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Canada, the bride wore a misty-blue linen dress with seed pearl trim and matching jacket. Floral crown hat with blue velvet trim. They will reside at 632 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

The bride is a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing and attended Columbia University and College Misericordia. She was employed as an instructor of nurses at Mercy Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Holy Rosary High School, attended Franklin School of Science, Philadelphia, and is employed in the office of Ronson Corporation, East Stroudsburg.

## Around The Stroudsburgs

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Rugh of Newton, Conn., with their two daughters, Molly and Jean Caroline, and a friend, Nancy Schneider, spent the week with Dr. Rugh's mother, Mrs. Arthur Rugh, of Swiftwater.

C. H. Westbrook, East Stroudsburg, has returned from Canisio, N. Y., where he attended the graduation of his granddaughter, Marilou Westbrook, from high school, and visited other relatives in the section.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slitter and son, Scotty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vivo and Edward Badger, all of Hatfield, N. J., were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Werkheiser and family, Stroudsburg, on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, of Club Court, and their sons, Tom and John, expect to leave this morning from the Allentown Airport for Salt Lake City. They will spend a month in the West visiting friends and relatives and touring the country.



Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Davis Jr. (Lowry-Martin)

## Miss Dorothy Knecht Bride Of Edgar T. Davis Jr.

Tobyhanna—Miss Dorothy Arlene Knecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knecht, of Tobyhanna, became the bride of Edgar T. Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis Sr., of Tobyhanna, on Saturday afternoon, June 26, at 2 at the Tobyhanna Methodist Church.

Rev. Donald M. Nowers performed the ceremony before the altar decorated with white gladioli and fern. Mrs. Edgar Wiley was at the organ console, and Miss Nancy Knecht, of Bethlehem, was soloist. She sang "O Promise Me" and "Because."

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over marquisette silk. It had tapered sleeves, a Peter Pan collar above the scalloped illusion neckline which was spaced with pearl sequins. Her fingertip veil fell from an open colonial bonnet, and she carried a white Bible with an orchid and cascade of ribbons caught with tiny flowers.

Mrs. Barbara Walters, aunt of the bride, of Bethlehem, was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Bees, a cousin of the bride, of Bethlehem, and Miss Pauline Pope, of Tobyhanna.

They all wore waltz length gowns of lace in identical styles, in shades of pink, blue and yellow with matching picture hats and mitts. The dresses were made with bodice jackets and sweeping skirts of net layers. They carried colonial bouquets of carnations.

Claude Pope, of Tobyhanna, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man with Robert Davis, brother of the bridegroom, and Gerald Knecht, uncle of the bride, both of Tobyhanna, serving as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a yellow linen suit with white accessories and a corsage of roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy dress with white accessories.

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

FLOWERS

- Weddings
- Funerals
- Assorted Flowers

"We Telegraph Flowers"

**SCOTT'S FLOWERLAND**

21 Washington St., E. S. Ph. 4294

## NOW OPEN 2nd Season THE TERRACE TEA ROOM

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**GRIFFIN SHOP**

An Unusual and Distinctive Antique & Gift Shop Near the Crossroads in

Canadensis, Penna.

## SPECIAL SERVICES

Conducted by

**REV. BYRON JONES**

OF WILKES-BARRE, PA.

at

**THE FIRST PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

Stokes Ave., South Stroudsburg

**June 29 to July 3 -- 7:45 P.M.**

—Everybody Welcome—

## Mrs. Krome President Of AL Aux.

Gilbert—Mrs. Arthur Krome, Gilbert, was elected president of the West End Memorial Post, American Legion Auxiliary, at their recent meeting.

Others elected were: Mrs. Hazel Akeley, first vice president; Mrs. Ethel Doney, second vice president; Mrs. Anita Murphy, secretary; Mrs. Helen Kresge, treasurer; Mrs. Stella Kunkle, financial secretary; Mrs. Rosa Shupp, historian; Mrs. Margaret Shubert, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Lydia Deibert, chaplain.

The auxiliary will hold a picnic at Weir Lake on July 12 between 4 and 9 p.m. All unit members and their families are invited. They are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Mrs. Ann Shafer, unit president, presided at the meeting.

## Secret Pal Club

The Women of the Moose Secret Pal Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Ida Krebs, 342 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Violet Palmer will be co-hostess.

## No Summer Meetings

The F. P. Flory Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church has cancelled any further meetings until September.

THE

**Wyckoff**

SHOPPER

One of the most gracious visitors to our store each year has been Katherine Mahon, Helena Rubinstein's soft-voiced, silver-tressed beauty consultant, and the news that this is to be her final visit is somewhat distressing. The fact is, we're a bit lonesome for her already, even though we know she'll remain here until Friday evening of this week.

Miss Mahon tells me she's been visiting Wyckoff's for seven years, and assures us that the association has been as pleasant from her point of view as from ours. My first meeting with her was several years ago, soon after I became a Wyckoff employee. She stopped in at the radio station one brisk morning, wearing a stunning brown woolen ensemble and a most unusual feathered hat. The boys of WYFO were agog with delight and curiosity. "Who is she?" they demanded after beckoning me into the control room. And when I explained, they were enthusiastic in their approval. "She LOOKS like a beauty counselor," they admitted correctly, and what is more, she speaks like the real lady she is, in a soft, well-modulated voice rarely heard today.

Miss Mahon was on the air again yesterday, and as she discussed the lovely new pink tints in makeup, the new "tip-toe" look so important this summer, and the proper use of creams and fragrances, I could not help but think that her own smart appearance is the very best advertisement Helena Rubinstein could possibly have. If anything, Miss Mahon looks younger today than she did three years ago. Certainly she hasn't changed a bit, except to grow more attractive with the changing makeup styles.

"I wonder," the skeptics have asked, "if beauty consultants actually practice what they preach?" In Katherine Mahon's case, I know the answer. She does. She fastidiously follows a routine that has been thoughtfully planned. What is more, she uses Rubinstein cosmetics in the way they are meant to be used—applying them scientifically so that the pores are always given the opportunity to breathe and the skin itself is not stretched. What is more, she believes most earnestly in her company and its products.

Talking with her is quite an experience—a pleasant form of instruction. In a few brief moments, I learned that my personal difficulty in applying a certain type of makeup base is due to using a cotton pad when only fingertips are called for; using a greater quantity than is required, and using an upward movement when a quick, light downward movement is preferable. It seems that creams and cleansers should be applied in one way so as to empty the pores, while makeup should be applied differently so as not to clog them.

After our talk, Katherine presented me with the 7-day Beauty Plan conceived by Madame Rubinstein—a booklet that contains a treasury of information, including the highly effective Rubinstein diet. This book, along with the course, would cost \$75 at the Salon, but Miss Mahon is presenting a copy to everyone who consults with her during her stay.

As I said before, Katherine Mahon is a charming, efficient, delightful person, and we'll miss her. Working out of a Kansas City office, she'll be touring the large cities and great stores of the mid-west and west. She'll be increasingly in the public eye via television too, and here at Wyckoff's we agree that she's an "eyeful" choice for the job.

SERVE A

**Cooler**

ON THE HOTTEST SUMMER DAY

WITH

**Gorham**

STERLING SILVER

ICED BEVERAGE SPOONS

**\$5**

EACH IN PATTERNS SHOWN

"Rondo" "Camella" "Cherry"

You'll want enough of these Gorham Sterling Iced Beverage Spoons for tall cool drinks on hot days this summer. They "dress up" high ball and iced tea glasses, and make a fine addition to your Gorham table service... now at new low prices!

Stop in and see us, or phone, to let us know your requirements. Choose yours from our 17 Gorham patterns... and use our convenient Silver Club Plan if you wish.

Prices include Federal Tax  
\*TRADE MARK\*

## R. K. LESOINE

Watchmaker-Jeweler  
31 Washington Street  
East Stroudsburg

**Wyckoff's**

Attention... Contract Bridge Enthusiasts!  
**Play Duplicate Contract Bridge Daily**  
STARTING JUNE 27th (TOMORROW) AT  
**Camp Log Tavern Bridge Club**

Affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League.  
Fractional and Full Master Points will be issued.

## CAMP LOG TAVERN

LOCATED AT MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY  
For Table Reservations and Further Information, Call  
Milford 2101 and Ask for Mrs. Pauline Turon



## Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to the Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily those of the newspaper. All letters to the Editor must be signed with a bona fide address. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

DELAWARE VALLEY  
TRANSPORTATION CO.  
McConnell's Taxi Service  
Stroudsburg, Pa.  
June 22nd, 1954 213 N. Ninth St.

Mr. James H. Ottaway, President  
Daily Record  
18 North 7th Street  
Stroudsburg, Penna.

Dear Mr. Ottaway:—

Please note the enclosed clipping from the front page of the Record last Thursday, June 17th.

I, as a business man in Stroudsburg, am opposed to this kind of abuse to an individual. The story is nothing short of political suicide for a Republican County Chairman, and since public opinion is not demanding Mr. Williams resignation or any policy or statement, the "open letter" is out of order.

Considering all the good things Mr. Williams has done for Monroe County, the Record's approach to support a 611 by-pass is very poor judgement. It is unfortunate that your subordinate officers here would abuse a Republican County Chairman when both State and Federal Administrations are Republican. I assure you my business could not stand that and I don't think yours can either. I think your organization here in Stroudsburg needs your closer attention.

Very truly yours,  
Delaware Valley  
Transportation Co.

Leslie Drake, President

June 28, 1954  
Mr. Leslie Drake, President  
Delaware Valley  
Transportation Co.  
213 N. Ninth Street  
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Drake:

It was very kind of you to take the time on the 22nd to outline your position in regard to the so-called Route 611 by-pass and the opposition to its proposed location as expressed in The Daily Record editorial, page one, June 17, 1954.

We have absolutely no personal antipathy toward B. K. Williams. As far as the position of The Daily Record is concerned in regard to the By-pass, Merle C. Ostrom, General Manager; Elton Hall, Assistant General Manager; Horace Heller, Editor; and I have spent a good many hours in recent months discussing this question.

Our opinion is that the people of Monroe County are entitled to a competent, impartial survey by the State Highway Department for a by-pass project which will allow traffic to flow in and out of the Stroudsburg end to all resort areas. It is our opinion that the Ninth and Main Street By-pass proposal will not achieve this.

We are delighted to publish your letter, expressing your opinion, which certainly the public is entitled to have.

The columns of our newspaper are also open to any one else who wishes to express his point of view. Thank you very much for your letter.

Sincerely yours,  
POCONO RECORD, INC.  
James H. Ottaway  
President

JOHN W. DEAN  
722 Scott Street  
Stroudsburg, Penna.  
June 22, 1954

Mr. James Ottaway  
The Daily Record  
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I wish to register my personal disapproval to your paper for the unjust and unfair letter written to B. K. Williams and signed the Daily Record on June 17th.

Yours truly,  
John W. Dean

June 28, 1954  
Mr. John W. Dean  
722 Scott Street  
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Dean:

Thank you for your letter of June 22 in regard to your personal disapproval of an editorial we published June 17, 1954 directed to B. K. Williams.

We appreciate very much your interest in writing, and we are de-



### New Salesman Goes to Work

Your printing can be one of your best salesmen, when expertly planned and produced to "win customers and influence business." Let us show you what we mean. Call Stroudsburg 320.

The Daily Record  
Commercial Printing  
Department

lighted to publish your letter in our "Letters to the Editor" column.

Thank you very much for your interest.

Sincerely yours,  
THE DAILY RECORD  
James H. Ottaway  
President

A POINT OF Personal Privilege  
Mr. Editor:

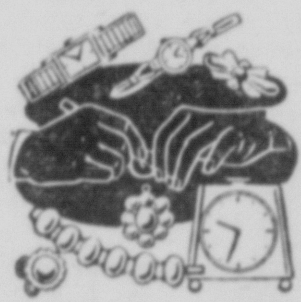
In the Daily Record of June 23rd Mr. Harold MacMurray, Mountainhome, Penna., gave you a statement relative to the "Y" situation in Barrett Township. In order to put the problem in its logical sequence I feel that it should be outlined in detail so that all persons concerned can judge more accurately for themselves.

First, may I say that in the first paragraph of the article it was stated that I "voiced objection" to the \$10,500 allotment to the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year. That was not so. Another member of the council voiced the objection. That is a record of the minutes of the meeting of the Council of June 2nd, 1954. I only talked on the question bringing out the points relative to the Barrett "Y" situation. Those statements as reported by the Daily Record on June 3rd were accurate and are facts.

Mr. MacMurray states that I attended the two preplanning committee meetings of April 1 and 9, 1953. That is correct. The impression was given that those two meetings were just taken affairs with nothing being said or done. That is not correct. During these two meetings there were a number of those present that voiced several objections to the Barrett "Y" proposal as presented by Mr. MacMurray. They were:

(1) That many citizens of the community thought that we should have a Youth Center instead of a Y. M. C. A.

(2) That the building to be renovated as a Barrett branch "Y" was owned entirely by the Mountainhome Methodist Church and would to the best of Mr. MacMurray's knowledge — always belong to the Mountainhome Methodist Church.



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### Calling All Watches Back Into Service

Let's take that watch of yours out of "retirement" and restore it to accurate time-keeping service.

R. K. LESOINE  
Watchmaker-Jeweler  
31 Washington Street  
East Stroudsburg

The dissenting group thought that this was not too conducive to an entire community spirit.

(3) That the building that was going to be renovated was not worth spending a large amount of money on. It was an old frame house that had limited possibilities.

(4) That the best that could be made from the building would be a few more meeting rooms for the children. We felt that Barrett Township had facilities for meetings for the children for the entire county if necessary. We felt the children of our community needed a Youth Center for activities besides meetings. There is a very dire need for recreational facilities here in this community that can best be served by a real Youth Center. We felt that our Youth would like more than just to hold meetings.

(5) We felt that the building to be converted to the new "Y" was not centrally located for the community.

There were other objections as well but these five points were the major issues. So the dissenting group gave this opinion:

(1) That we use only a fraction of the \$35,000 allocated to the Barrett "Y" for the immediate need. The major part to be used as a starting fund to cooperate with the other service organizations to build a real Youth Center to serve the children of our community. The suggested amount agreed on by the group would be around \$10,000 for the conversion of the old building in consideration. The \$25,000 would be a good start for a Youth Center fund.

(2) That if the need be for an immediate solution we attempt to purchase the large skating rink that has been for sale in the center of the community and convert it to recreational needs.

(3) That plans have been in existence for a number of years to

cooperate with the school authorities to build a swimming pool and community center attached to the present school. The \$25,000 would be a great boost for this project that has been dormant for several years. The president of the school board was present at the meeting of April 1, 1953 and said that it was still possible, in his opinion, to make such a plan work.

Those were in essence the opinions of the dissenting group—not just my personal opinions.

At the meeting of April 9, we agreed with Mr. MacMurray with the understanding that about \$10,000 would be used. That we would cooperate in getting the drive to a successful completion for the Monroe County Y. M. C. A. in Barrett Township. We left with the impression that was understood by all that it would be so.

For the two meetings of April 1, and 9th, 1953, Mr. MacMurray not only sent me a personal letter previous to the meetings to attend, but also a phone call. After those two meetings I received no more phone calls or written notices of the meetings. I read the Daily Record every day from the first column on Page One to the Wyckoff's ads on the last page. If any meetings were announced publicly I do not remember reading or hearing about them. The next time I heard of a meeting was when a contract had been let for the renovation of the old building for "about \$25,000." The effect of this announcement on the community is not just my "personal opinion," not based on knowledge or facts. I have yet to meet a member of our community—with the exception of two persons—that didn't think that this was indeed a most foolish waste of hard to get money. To the best of my present knowledge I still only know of just those two persons. As Mr. MacMurray knows I do not live in total

seclusion in our community and manage to "get around."

I personally, in public, congratulated Mr. MacMurray for taking such a great interest in our community and thought he had done a wonderful thing in getting something definitely started for the Youth of our area. That still remains my belief. We could not stop what has been started and sincerely hope that it will help the area and I'm sure it will. But I also believe that using such a large amount of money—and getting in return (1) one apartment for the "Y" secretary, (2) Several very nice meeting rooms, is not to be commended to highly of Mr. MacMurray and the others who participated in the meetings after April 9, 1953.

Contrary to a written statement of Mr. MacMurray that a Youth Center for Barrett Township is "impractical" I say that it is still a possibility and Barrett shall have a Youth Center. The Youth of our community need one and they are our greatest natural resource that we have. It is imperative that we not give up the fight and sincerely hope that this situation will not retard such a movement.

Also may I add that I would be more than happy to debate this issue in public before any group with Mr. MacMurray at any time

## Delaware Water Gap Church Plans Centennial Celebration

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Presbyterian Church Centennial Committee, which is composed of a representative from each church organization, met at the manse Monday night to appoint working committees for the centennial celebration.

The church was organized in 1853 and completed August 29, 1854. The celebration will be held Oct. 14, 15, and 16.

Present at Monday's meeting were Elder George Hauser; trustee member, Russell Buzzard; organist James Anthony; Sunday School superintendent Francis Drake; Auxiliary president Mrs. Kathryn Hauser, and Rev. and Mrs. Luther Markin.

Chairmen were appointed for working committees. Members of the committees will be listed when they have accepted their duties. The committees are: invitation,

tee member, Russell Buzzard; organist James Anthony; Sunday School superintendent Francis Drake; Auxiliary president Mrs. Kathryn Hauser, and Rev. and Mrs. Luther Markin.

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Hauser and Russell Buzzard; centennial history of Water Gap, Francis Drake; souvenir album, James Anthony; refreshments, Mrs. Kathryn Hauser; publicity, Miss Nellie E. Burd; concert, Rev. Markin and Anthony and decoration, Mrs. Luther Markin.

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Compare Magic Chef  
... for modern good looks  
for all 'round cooking convenience

**Magic Chef**  
for 1954

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**POCONO GAS CO.**  
"We Not Only Sell... But Service As Well"  
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Get Set For July 4th

Children's  
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**SWIM MASKS**  
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**SWIM RINGS**  
**\$1.19 & \$1.39**

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**WEB FEET**  
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**UNDER WATER SWIMMING PIPES**  
Allows You To Swim Great Distances **\$1.69**

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**The TEXTILE NOVELTIES Store**  
In Basement of Pocono Print Building  
Corner Brown and Washington St., East Stroudsburg  
**BOYS' AND MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**  
**PIECE GOODS AND REMNANTS**

**DO YOU KNOW**  
**WHO**

The Folks Are That  
Serve You At  
**HERB'S**  
**MEN'S SHOP**

You'll Meet Them  
All  
When "Get Acquainted  
Week" Rolls Around

At each place of business you trade—isn't shopping a hundred times MORE enjoyable—when you know the store folks at that place of business?

GET ACQUAINTED WEEK will present your friends at your places of business in a novel, different, and most unusual way. WATCH FOR IT!

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**M. F. WEISS**

**SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR**

- New Adjustable and Removable Door Shelves
- Full-width Freezer
- Stacking Vegetable Drawers
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**PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS - - does not include exceeding speed limits. Make this the safest July 4th week-end in our history. Drive with courtesy - - caution - - control.**

**SLOW DOWN AND LIVE!**

This is not a license to kill or injure. It will be revoked or suspended for cause.

John S. Fine, Governor

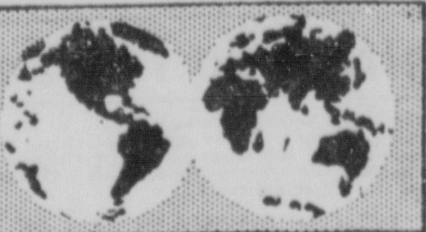
**COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA**

Otto F. Messner, Secretary of Revenue

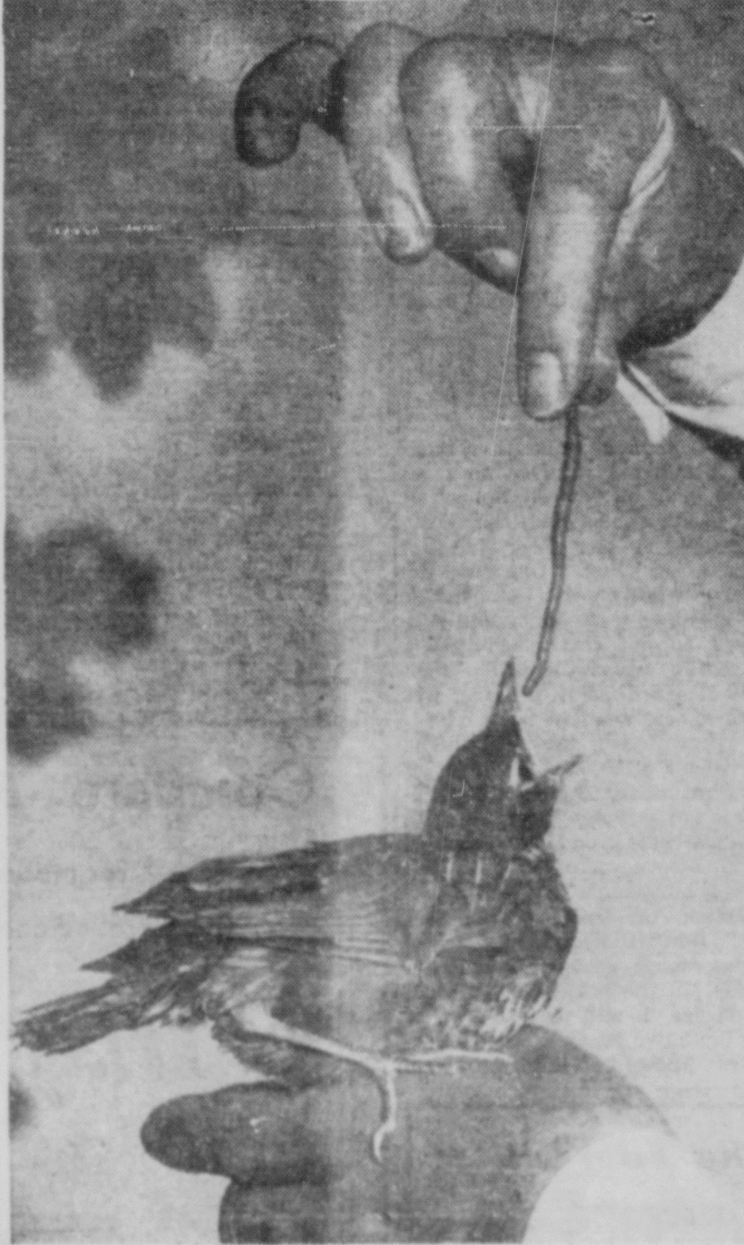
Colonel C. M. Wilhelm, Commissioner of Pennsylvania State Police



# News of the World in Pictures



THINGS WEREN'T like this back in Scotland and Stephen Brown doesn't mind who knows it. When Stephen and his brother, John, left for America, weather was cooler than this.



BABY ROBIN at the Bronx zoo doesn't have his mother around to feed him, but he has to have his tasty worm for chow. The robin, name of Teddy, is about three weeks old.



FILM CELEBRITIES turn out for a cake-cutting ceremony in Hollywood at which a new wide screen process was unveiled. Stars are (from left) Arlene Dahl, Fernando Lamas and new starlet Pat Crowley. Trio served other guests and stars at the demonstration.



"AMBASSADOR AT LARGE" Danny Kaye makes friends with an Indian child at a village near Delhi. Danny proves he's funny in any language as he makes child's mother smile at his antics. He is on world tour to show how United Nations helps children everywhere.



ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF Gen. Matthew Ridgway (second from left) receives the Philippine Legion of Honor at ceremony in Washington. Others are (from left) Lt. Gen. Jesus Vargas, Philippine Army chief of staff, Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo and Mrs. Ridgway.

## THEY MAKE EVERYTHING SHIPSHAPE

AFTER THE SUPERLINER *United States* has tied up in New York harbor and released her last passenger, the vessel's crew moves into around-the-clock action to ready her for another crossing within 72 hours. Working by timetable, the crew performs hundreds of separate actions—from painting to checking in clean laundry—throughout the 990-foot liner. Every room and cabin is thoroughly cleaned, galleys are scoured, swimming pool is emptied,

cleaned and refilled. Painters touch up hull and repaint decks dulled by salt air and spray. While all of this is going on, scores of shoreside experts come aboard to confer with vessel's staff about provisions, engineering and maintenance problems. Food trucks bring some 180 tons of stores and others carry linens, china and glassware. Hundreds of tons of fuel are pumped into tanks and then it's time to start another journey.



Crowd of relatives and friends waits for the *United States* to dock at Pier 86 in New York.



As passengers leave, crew is preparing for another voyage.



Some of ship's 95,811 pounds of meat is stored away.

King Features Syndicate



He's painting the ship's bow.



Deck hands swab down decks after every ocean crossing.



## Dr. Stearns Opens Medical Practice Here

DR. CHARLES H. RUSHMORE, East Stroudsburg physician and Monroe County coroner, announced last night that Dr. Perry Stearns will become associated with his office at 125 Crystal St. this week.



Dr. Perry Stearns

schools, Dr. Stearns took pre-medical training at Harvard University, graduating in June, 1947. His post-graduate work was at Boston University School of Medicine, where he received his medical degree in 1951.

Dr. Stearns' medical schooling was interrupted twice by military service. In 1942 as an ensign in the U. S. Navy he served 3½ years with an underwater demolition team in Okinawa, Korea and Japan. Later he was assigned to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C.

WHILE SERVING his internship in Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo., in 1951 he was recalled to duty and went overseas to Austria where he was battalion surgeon. Later he was sent to Leghorn, Italy, Army Hospital and became chief of medical service there.

In Munich, Germany in November, 1952 a son, Forrest, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Stearns; the former Frances Elizabeth Limberg, of Green Bay, Wis. The couple was married in 1946.

Back in this country, Dr. Stearns studied internal medicine at Fort Howard Veterans Hospital, Baltimore, Md., which is associated with Johns Hopkins Hospital. His training concludes there today.

Dr. and Mrs. Stearns and son are residing at Three Point Gardens, East Stroudsburg Rd. Also residing with them are Dr. Stearns' niece and nephew.

Dr. Stearns is active in Masonic circles.

## Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge  
Ph. Cresco 3691

LT. GEORGE Sopko, USAR, recently spent two weeks training at Camp Pickett, Va.

Mrs. Gerald Coffman and children, of Leytown, have returned home after spending two weeks in Canada.

Mrs. Roy Shoemith is spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Boudt, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. C. Marra and daughter, and Miss Lucille Berger, of Philadelphia, recently spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyning Jr. of Price's Drive.

Mrs. June Young and sons Tom and Alan spent several days at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph Murray and son, of Price's Drive, spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Young, of Allentown.

## Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster (AP) Cattle 221 yards well-chosen lot of cows. Cows 250 lbs. and over. Southern reds 18-20. Hogs 150, bulk of sales 20-25. Sheep 120, moderate supply, market price.

## Reviewer Finds Playhouse Production Extremely Humorous, Beautifully Acted

By Leonard Randolph

**MOUNTAINHOME**—One of the chronic criticisms hurled at drama reviewers these days is the charge that the critics fail to make it clear whether or not they liked the production they were viewing.

Unjust and simple-minded though the charge may be there should be no doubt of this reviewer's reaction to "Stalag 17," the production now on view at Pocono Playhouse. For the record, "Stalag 17" is a bawdy, exuberant, hilarious play with a masterful blend of pathos and genuine suspense.

DONALD BEVAN and Edmund Trzebinski have taken an unlikely setting—a German prison camp in World War Two—and turned it into the funniest, and, oddly enough, the most realistic comedy written with that war as its background. The characters in "Stalag 17" follow an American pattern—wiscracking, gripping, genuinely Army—but each is handled with freshness and fondness. None of the "types" in the play exists for the sake of comic expediency.

By now nearly everyone is familiar with the story told in the play; there has been a movie based on the play and the movie was a fine one. But, although the story line remained basically the same in the film, no motion picture company could hope to do justice to "Stalag's" original humor.

"STALAG 17" is being played for all its worth in the playhouse production. Under the expert direction of Buford Armitage an excellent cast is giving a magnificent demonstration of ensemble acting.

It is in this very fundamental respect that "Stalag 17," as a play, differs from most other current



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examples of the comic spirit. Many such plays are written around a central or "star" role. Whether the production is a good one, therefore, too often depends on the quality of acting dished out by the so-called star.

There are no "star" roles in "Stalag." It is an honest, openly uproarious piece of writing in which the play itself is the most important thing. Individual roles are secondary; they are like facets in a gem.

THE JOB OF "cutting" these facets falls to the actor in such cases; once the separate planes have been chiseled, the director's job is to turn the performance so that it will reflect or absorb light as the mood of the play dictates.

I doubt that a more harmonious group of actors could be assembled than the one currently at the Playhouse. Playing with a perfect sense of bitter restraint, Richard Posten is an eloquently incisive "Sefton." Robert Shawley brings exactly the right light-headed touch to a thoroughly believable portrait of "Herb."

All the other members of the cast are equally fine. If there were any rough spots in Monday night's opening performance they were due entirely to the contrast of timing between old "Stalag" hands and actors new to the roles they are playing.

ESPECIALLY noteworthy are the performances of Luther Re-walt, Joseph Elie, Tommy Maier, Addison Powell, Henry Hamilton and Otto Simanek.

Ballou has given the play a dramatically-confined single set which provides a perfect backdrop for the play. Cameron MacCardell's lighting effects underscore the drama with ideal austerity. In the closing scene there is an excellent combination of sound, lighting and set when a machine gun appears to smash a window pane in the barracks and rip holes in the wooden door.

"Stalag 17," in its present production, is modern comic melodrama at its best. It is a brilliant play staged with tremendous humor and beautifully acted.

## Kellersville

Mrs. Gerald Metzgar  
Phone: Sayl. 64-12

MR. AND MRS. Wilson Saxe of Berwick, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westcott and family and Mrs. Marie Snyder.

Mrs. Marie Miller is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westcott while her husband is in the Armed Forces.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

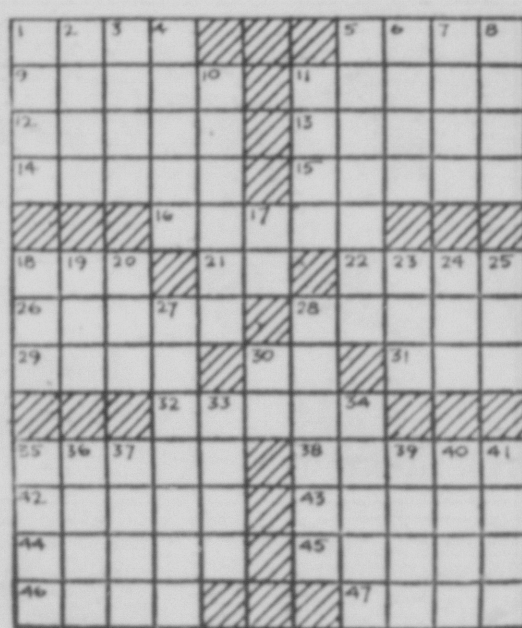
## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Sphere  
5. Head cook  
9. American Indians  
11. Pincerlike claw  
12. Fragment  
13. Nihilism  
14. Plural  
15. of "this"  
16. Destroy  
17. Boredom  
18. One-spot card  
21. Note of the scale  
22. Point of land  
26. Caverns  
28. Conical tent (var.)  
29. Three at cards  
30. Music note  
31. A shade of brown  
32. Paradise (poes.)  
35. Pillar of stone (Rom. Antiq.)  
38. Apparition  
42. Goldenness of seasons  
43. Kind of thread  
44. Accumulate  
45. Follow  
46. Net fabric  
47. Drifts  
DOWN  
1. Finest  
2. Bow  
3. Coins (It.)  
4. Toilet  
5. A drinking cup

6. Queen of heaven (Gk. Relig.)  
7. Old measures of length  
8. Quick from the eyelid (Phil.)  
10. Exhausts the  
11. An island (Phil.)  
17. Negative reply  
18. Perform river  
19. Elevator cage (poet.)  
20. Evening (poet.)  
23. Likely

24. A size of coal  
25. Even (poet.)  
27. A hair from the  
28. Snarl  
30. Article (Fr.)  
33. English river (poes.)  
34. Front parts of legs  
35. False

Yesterday's Answer



A Cryptogram Quotation

MVA BCTI MCC JHSFTL HTJ MVA  
MVANA MCC ISAHM—QSFC.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: DREAMS AND THE LIGHT  
IMAGININGS OF MEN—SHELLEY.

Let them all  
have their say  
by

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MR. AND MRS. Elmer Crawford and sons Donald and Wilson are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray. The Crawfords are residents of Winston-Salem, N. C. Mrs. Crawford is a sister of Elam Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Guy, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Luther Markin.

Mr. Guy was an elder in Rev. Markin's church in Ft. Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gehm entertained Mrs. Gehm's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bates, of Richfield Park, N. J. last week. Other guests were a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bates, of Shaw Air Base, S. C.

## WISHING WELL

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2	5	3	8	4	6	7	2	5	8	3	6	4
A	Y	N	P	A	R	H	M	O	A	E	E	S
8	6	4	3	5	2	8	6	3	7	4	5	8
L	J	H	W	U	A	S	U	L	O	I	R	A
3	5	8	2	6	4	5	3	8	6	5	7	2
Y	P	N	G	V	P	U	W	D	E	R	M	I
4	6	3	7	5	6	4	8	2	5	3	6	4
S	N	O	E	S	A	H	L	C	E	N	T	A
5	3	8	4	7	5	2	6	3	4	8	5	3
W	S	O	P	G	I	L	I	E	E	V	L	C
4	2	3	5	6	4	3	5	7	8	4	3	5
H	I	U	L	O	A	R	H	L	E	R	I	U
2	4	5	3	7	2	4	6	5	3	7	4	5
F	B	L	T	E	T	O	N	G	Y	E	R	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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ONLY \$110.00

Model illustrated here has handy overhead shelf, 6 open burners and large capacity oven with Robertshaw thermostat control.

Both models—the one shown here and the larger one described below, are clean, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Both incorporate all the heavy duty features needed in such gas ranges to give maximum worry-free operation.

## 10-Burner Range - Double Ovens

This range can turn out double the amount of work. Has 10 open burners and 2 ovens... each with Robertshaw thermostat controls. Handy overhead shelf runs across top of the surface units.

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# Depot Seeks To Wipe Out Blood Deficit

TOBYHANNA Signal Depot workers will try to wipe out a 51-pint deficit in Monroe County's blood bank supply on Thursday, July 8.

Depot officials met yesterday with Leroy Mikels, county blood bank chairman and Mrs. Ida Kunkle, executive director of the Red Cross in this area.

Plans for the July 8 visit were made during the meeting. The depot requested the Bloodmobile stop as a part of its public relations program.

INTEREST in the critical blood bank shortage was aroused by published accounts in The Daily Record saying that the supply of blood given to Monroe County General Hospital might be seriously curtailed.

A local effort was made on Wednesday, June 23 to build an adequate blood supply for the bank and do away with the Monroe deficit. The effort failed by 51 pints, however.

At that visit—when the mobile unit stopped at the Elks Club in East Stroudsburg—a quota of 196 pints had been set. Only 145 pints were collected while 30 potential blood donors were rejected due to blood conditions.

THIS IS THE first time in the history of the Monroe County Red Cross Bloodmobile visits that the area blood bank in Wilkes-Barre has been forced to impose a regulation long on the books. The rule says that, when serious deficits occur, the giving area will be allowed only a certain percentage of its total donation each month.

Stuart F. Clark, depot training director, was named to head the July 8 campaign. Clark said yesterday every effort will be made in the campaign from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the depot to wipe out the present deficit.

"It is hoped that enough volunteers will report to eliminate the deficit and possibly accrue a reserve," Clark said.

The July 8 visit will be the second blood drive at the depot so far this year. On Feb. 23 the Bloodmobile netted 206 pints there.



LEROY MIKELS, Stroudsburg (second from left), chairman and Mrs. Ida Kunkle, executive director, Monroe County Red Cross Blood Bank discuss plans for the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the Tobyhanna Signal Depot on July 8 with Stuart F. Clark, Stroudsburg (left), depot blood drive chairman and Dr. Donald Werner, Gouldsboro, depot medical officer. (U. S. Army Photo)

## Girl Sunbeams Attending S. A. Youth Camp

THE 1954 camping season of the Salvation Army Youth Camp at Forks, Pa. is now in session.

Sunbeam camp, the first period, ends on Saturday, July 3. The following local girls are attending the camp:

Jeanette Miller, Sandra Miller, Linda Miller, Cheryl Van Why, Patricia Granville, Albert Sargent, Gloria Reinheimer, Mildred Winters, Shirley Kishpaugh, Sandra Heller, Sally Altomero, Diana Rawlins, Mary Rawlins, Mary Widows, Gloria Lutjens, Agnes Miller and Ann Miller.

The boys' camp period, a ten-day session, starts on Saturday, according to Capt. Charles Baker, leader of the local Army Citadel.

Carolyn's Beauty Shop will be closed from July 5 to July 20. Adv.

## Today's Radio Program

WPFO—840 K.—STROUDSBURG			
7:00 Taylor Talks	10:15 Babler Westbrook	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor	
7:15 News	10:30 Here Comes the Bride	1:15 Warm Up Time	
7:30 Taylor Talks	11:00 News	1:35 Yankee-Boston	
7:45 News-Taylor Talks	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	1:55 Musical Scoreboard	
8:00 Pinebrook Prizes	11:30 Your Favorite Song	2:00 News	
8:30 News	11:35 House Party	2:05 Meet Ads of the Air	
8:35 Coffee Club	12:00 Luncheon Melodies	2:00 Local & World News	
8:55 Hospital Notes	12:15 Local & World	2:15 Sports	
9:00 News	12:30 Sports Lineup	2:00 News	
9:05 Coffee Club	12:35 Piano Moods	2:05 Club 810	
9:30 Design for Living	1:00 News	2:15 News & Scores	
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper		2:05 Club 810	
10:00 News		2:30 Sign Off	
10:05 Polka Time			

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AM	WABC 680k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k	WABC 710k FM 97.5m	WCBS 680k FM 101.1m
7:00-6:00	Ally Edwards	News, H. Homaner	News and Weather	5:30 Jack Sterling
7:35	Shirley Scott	John B. Gumbel	Jack Gregory Show	news, music, and chatter until 7:45
7:30	Shirley Scott	Musical Clock and the Gumbels	News, Jack Gregory	News, Harry Clark
8:00	Shirley Scott	Shirley Scott	Shirley Scott	News, continued
8:00	Shirley Scott	News, P. Robinson	News, C. McCarthy	News Roundup
8:15	Shirley Scott	Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick Kofman	The Fitzgeralds—Ed and Pegam—	Bob Harmon Show
8:30	Jack Fallenberg & 9:45	Shirley Scott	Breakfast Club, with Walter O'Konia and the cast—variety show	continued music, songs and chatter
9:45	Shirley Scott	News, H. Homaner	Breakfast Club, with Walter O'Konia and the cast—variety show	This Is New York
9:55	Shirley Scott	John B. Gumbel	Shirley Scott	Shirley Scott
9:30	Shirley Scott	The McCann at Home	Shirley Scott	Jack Edwards, with songs and stories
9:45	Shirley Scott	Shirley Scott	Shirley Scott	Shirley Scott
10:00	Bob Smith Show	News, H. Gladstone	My True Story	Arthur Goldberg Time
10:15	musical variety	Marcia Davis, with interview & commentary	10-25, Whistling Straws, When a Girl Marries	Time Marvin, The
10:30	Bob Hope Show	Florida Calling, with Tom Moore	Modern Romances	Marion Marlowe, Janette Davis
10:45	Break the Bank	Queen for a Day, continued	Dear Sweet Eve	Frank Farner
11:00	Strike It Rich	Second Chance	Love, You're My Everything	Make Up Your Mind, Jerryman's, deane
11:15	with Warren Hall			
11:30	Phrase That Puts			



# Pocono A.C. Plays Host To Portland

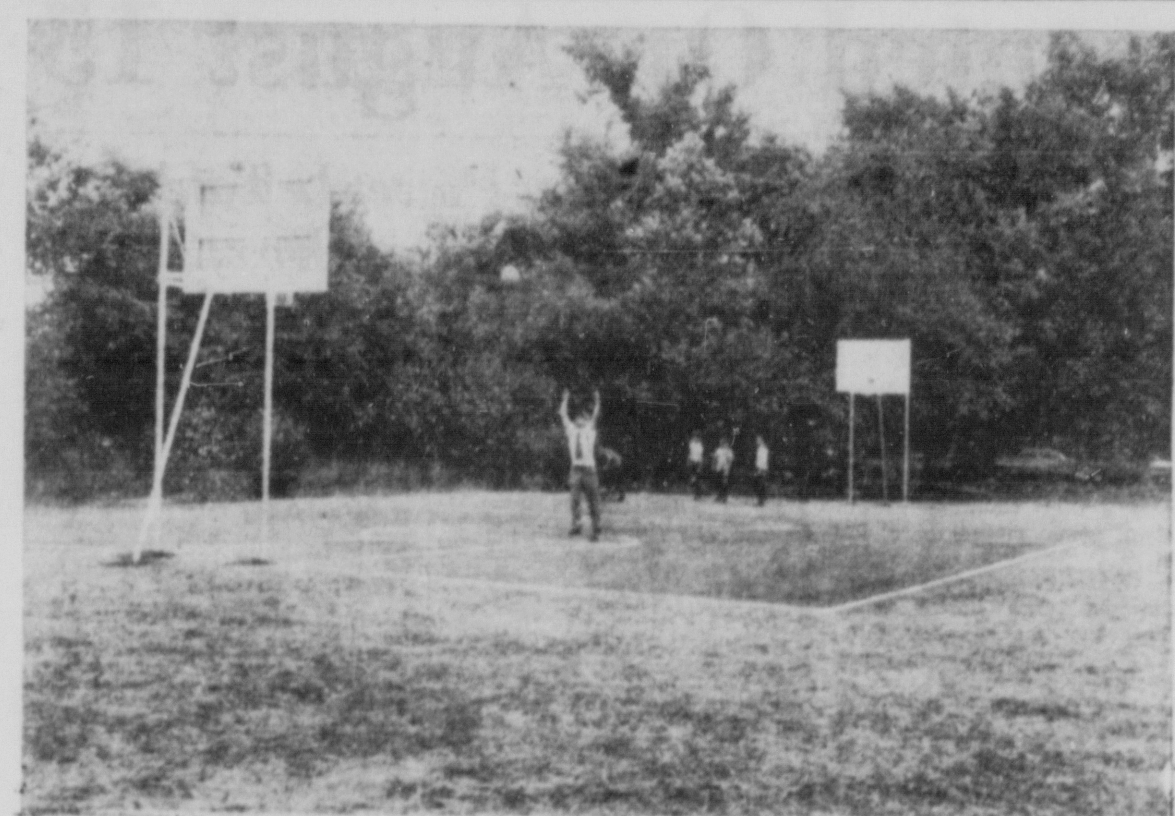
## Giants Clip Dodgers In Thirteenth, 4-3

New York (AP) — A pinch hit single by "Dusty" Rhodes with the bases loaded in the 13th inning gave the New York Giants a 4-3 victory over Brooklyn last night and increased their lead over the Dodgers to two full games.

A crowd of 51,464, largest in the National League this season, watched the spine-tingler which produced a climax Hollywood wouldn't dare attempt.

Roy Campanella rescued the Dodgers from what appeared certain defeat when he slammed a 1-2 pitch over the left field stands with two out and Jackie Robinson on base in the ninth inning. At the time Brooklyn trailed 2-0.

(Staff Photo by Gaffney)



OUTDOOR COURT—The outdoor basketball court shown above is now in use at Stroudsburg Playground. The first court of its kind in this area was completed late last week and will be used for the remainder of the summer.

## Navy's Enthusiasm Over Phenomenal Rowing Crew Fades As Coxswain Declared Ineligible

By Charles Puffenberger  
Annapolis, Md. (AP) — Navy's enthusiasm over its phenomenal rowing crew was dampened yesterday with word that the varsity coxswain was ineligible and steps are being taken for return of cups won this season.

The stunning news about the crew that has won 29 straight meets over a three-year period, including one in the 1953 Olympics, came in an apologetic statement from Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, academy superintendent, himself an avid rowing enthusiast.

He said that William A. Kennington, 23, of Jackson, Miss., varsity coxswain this season and

junior varsity coxswain in two meets last season, was ineligible both years under rules of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

### This Season

The crew, which has surpassed all previous consecutive rowing records, won seven cups and nine races this season.

Although Joy said steps were being taken to return the trophies "to the governing organization," it wasn't immediately clear how and when this would be done.

At New York, Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the ECAC, was not in his office but his assistant

George Shebler remarked that the conference had received a report of Kennington's ineligibility. This was passed on to the Navy, Shebler added, and yesterday's announcement at the Naval Academy followed.

Shebler said the ECAC had no authority to receive and redistribute the trophies.

Joy's statement said in part: "I have inquired into the facts and have determined that Kennington was, in fact, ineligible during the past season when he served as coxswain of the varsity crew and during the preceding season when he was coxswain of the junior varsity crew in two races."

## Worthington Mower, Barrett Triumphs In Babe Ruth League

Worthington Mower scored in four innings last night and roiled to a 12-6 Babe Ruth League of the Stroudsburg baseball victory over International Boiler Works at Gordon Giffels field.

Barrett, currently leading the league, trounced Ronson by a 13-3 count on the Barrett High field.

No official box score was available for this game.

Bill Henry pitched the distance for Barrett, while Paul Frailey and

## Indians Snap Orioles Win Streak, 5-1

Baltimore (AP) — Art Houtteman tossed a five-hitter at Baltimore last night to snap a five-game winning streak as the league-leading Cleveland Indians thumped the Orioles 5-1 before 28,511 fans.

Houtteman, first baseman Dick Kryhoski got one of the Orioles hits, a first-inning single that stretched his consecutive hitting streak to 19 games.

The Tribe scored up the verdict in the seventh inning by exploding a three-run, four-hit barrage at Don Larsen, Bobby Avila featured the assault with a two-run double.

George Strickland had tied the count in the fifth frame by blasting Larsen's first pitch into the right field stands for his fifth homer of the year.

Larsen, making his first start in two weeks after suffering a sore right elbow, hadn't allowed a hit over the first four innings.

It was his eighth loss against two early-season victories.

Houtteman was strong all the way as he baffled the Orioles with fast balls, sliders and curves to notch his eighth win against four setbacks.

At Rosen returned to his old third base post for the first time in two months. Rosen had been playing first base for most of the early season.

Heavy "Hank" Stetter lashed one of the longest home runs ever hit at Stroudsburg Playground when he drove the ball over center field and out of the park.

## Redlegs Crush Cardinals, 11-4

Cincinnati (AP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs last night crushed the St. Louis Cardinals 11-4 in a battle for fifth place before 15,018 fans.

Pace Aftack

Gus Bell, paced the hitting barrage with two singles and a home run.

## United States Certain Of One Championship As Women Dominate Wimbledon Tennis Field

By Sterling Slappey  
Wimbledon, England (AP) — Americans so dominated the women's quarter-finals the only people who could beat Americans were other Americans. Besides Mrs. Pratt's surprising 6-4, 3-1, 6-3 victory over Miss Fry, "Little Mo" Connolly, seeking her third straight Wimbledon title, defeated a sister, Yank, fifth-seeded Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Hart, of Coral Gables, Fla., the 1951 Wimbledon champion and number two seeded player, played easy tennis to eliminate Britain's Helen Fletcher, number

seven seed, 6-1, 6-3. Fourth-seeded Miss Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., played her poorest tennis of the tournament but defeated Angela Mortimer of Britain, number six, by the same 6-1, 6-3 count.

The ladies play their semi-finals Thursday with Miss Connolly against Mrs. Pratt and Miss Hart against Miss Brough. They'll settle the championship Saturday.

The men take over today for their semi-finals. Matches will be Jaroslav Drobný, Egypt, vs. Eadsy Patty, Los Angeles and Paris, and Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, vs. Ken Rosewall, Australia.

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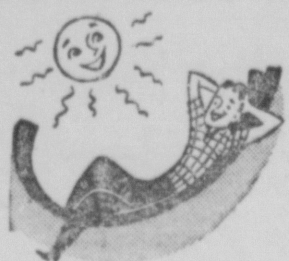
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life of - - -



RILEY

By JIM RILEY  
Sports Editor

Harry Warner, native of Reeders, is going great guns with Salem, Oregon, of the class "A" Western International League at the present time. The former Pocono High diamond and basketball star, as of last Wednesday, was hitting at a .346 clip and leading the club in home runs and runs batted in, although he didn't join the Salem organization until the present campaign was well underway. Harry will also be remembered as one of the all-time favorites with the Stroudsburg Poconos.

Warner, a first baseman, according to the latest averages has appeared at the plate 156 times, accounted for 54 hits, of which 10 were doubles, one triple and eight home runs. The big first sacker has been credited with 42 runs driven across the plate. The latest home run came against Tri-City last Tuesday night before 4,124 fans and knotted the count at 5-3. Salem went on to score a 7-5 victory. Salem is currently in sixth place in the standings, only one game out of the number four spot.

Harry's picture recently appeared on the cover of the official program distributed at the Salem park. Warner is the property of the Milwaukee Braves. George Condrick, winter resident of Tannersville and another graduate of the Stroudsburg Poconos, almost set a record for losing walks recently, but still pitched Houston to a 10-2 win over Tulsa, in the Texas League. Although George issued a dozen walks, he gave up only three hits. The record number of walks in Texas League history, in a single game, is 16.

Condrick, a big right hander, has been pitching some fine ball for the Texas League farm of the St. Louis Cardinals in recent outings. Harry Schaefer, still another graduate of the Poconos, dropped a pair of outings for Toledo, of the American Association, during the diamond wars last week. The setbacks came at the hands of Minneapolis, 3-1, and St. Paul, 5-2. Harry, who had two brief stays with the New York Yankees two seasons ago, now sports a record of two wins and the same number of defeats with Toledo.

Jimmy Werkheiser, former East Stroudsburg State Teachers College baseball star, arrived home Thursday after being discharged from the Army and played his first baseball game with Tannersville on Sunday. Fans are still talking about the outstanding manner in which Werkheiser covered third base in his first Pocono Mountains League appearance in something like four campaigns. Jim was the property of the Union City entry in the class "D" Kitty League prior to entering the Army. Werkheiser also played a lot of service baseball in Europe.

Charley "Chuck" Brown, former Easton High basketball coach, yesterday agreed to accept a similar position at Pottsville High, an entry in the Chest-Mont League. Brown coached at Hellestown High before moving to Easton and was one of the most popular mentors in the entire Lehigh-Northampton League at that time. He also produced some of the best cage machines in the circuit during his Hellestown tour of duty.

Tuzo "Kid" Portuguese, veteran fighter from Costa Rica, is scheduled to arrive at Harry's Farm, area training camp, for a rest sometime this week. Portuguese dropped a decision to Walter Cartier at Eastern Parkway Arena on Monday night, even though "The Kid" floored Cartier in the fifth round. Cartier was also a visitor in the Poconos last summer. Many local people made his acquaintance at the Club Fernwood, above Bushkill, last year. The volunteers currently laboring on improvements at Memorial Stadium worked from 6 p. m. to 10:20 p. m. on Monday.

Norman Camp, who began his professional pitching career with Bloomingdale, N. J., when that club was a member of the North Atlantic League, is going great guns for Tulsa, Texas League, at the present time. Norm was credited with eight wins in his first nine decisions thus far this season. Win number eight was a 2-0 verdict over San Antonio, during which Camp scattered three safeties. Bob Burdett, West End A. C. pitcher, suffered a back injury in Sunday's Pocono Mountains League baseball game with Barrett. The damage was caused by a collision at home plate.

Dick Transue, former East Stroudsburg High football star who caught the winning pass against Stroudsburg two years ago, applied for his marriage license on Monday.

# Eastburg Highlights To Be Presented On August 15

## Waring To Direct Large All-Star Cast

Memorial Stadium will be the scene of the Eastburg Highlights and Festival of Celebrities on Sunday, August 15, at 2 p. m., it was decided last night at a meeting of the Varsity "E" Club, at East Stroudsburg High school.

More than 30 members of the club met with Tom Waring, chairman and director of the show; Harry Obitz, head golf pro at Shawnee Inn and Country Club, and Mike Devitt, publicity director at Shawnee.

The show, to be three hours in length, is being staged to raise the \$15,000 still needed to make a permanent lighting system at East Stroudsburg High school athletic field a reality. The entire cost of the new lights is \$18,000.

Tickets for the show will be printed this week and will sell for five dollars per person.

Horace G. Heller, editor of The Daily Record, is chairman of the printing committee, and Jim Riley, sports editor of The Daily Record, is chairman of the publicity committee.

The publicity committee is made up of Leonard Randolph, who will handle publicity concerning the various stars of stage and screen appearing on the show. Joe Whalen and John Munier, of WVPO, will handle radio publicity. Harold Swenson, executive secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, will also serve as a member of the publicity committee.

Arrangements  
Don Summa was named chairman of the arrangements committee, while C. A. "Phiz" Nauman was selected as program coordinator. Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg Public Schools, is chairman of the reception committee.

Paul Bartholomew was named chairman of the important ticket committee.

Lewis Hastie, faculty athletic manager at East Stroudsburg High school, is in charge of all concessions. Fran Shinn was named chairman of the sale of tickets in the resort area. A finance committee will be named today.

The three-hour show will feature 300 people in the cast, including top-of-war teams from the various major industrial plants. There will be champion flycasters, tumblers and trampolinists; old-fashioned bicycling sports stars such as Jimmy Braddock, Tommy Loughren, Mary Freeman, Jack Kelly and others.

There will also be a long list of prominent stars of stage and screen. The entire show is being built around "The Swing's The Thing" golf show, directed by Obitz.

Ralph Burrows, principal of East Stroudsburg High, is currently making arrangements for the tug-of-war program.

Another meeting of the Varsity "E" Club and various committee chairmen will take place next Tuesday, at East Stroudsburg High, at 7:30 p. m.

Seven Amateur Golfers Named  
New York (AP)—A seven-man team of leading United States amateurs was named yesterday to meet Canada and Mexico in the Americas Cup golf matches at London, Ontario, August 12-13.

The three players who won the cup at Seattle, Wash., in 1952 again will compete for the U. S. They are William Campbell of Huntington, W. Va.; Charles Coe of Oklahoma City and Harvie Ward Jr. of San Francisco.

New Members  
New members of the team are Don Cherry of New York, Canadian amateur champion; Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex.; Dale Morey of Indianapolis, and Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C.

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SCOTT-ATWATER  
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REVOLUTIONARY OUTBOARD DEVELOPMENT! The new Scott-Atwater with Bail-a-matic pumps your boat dry, keeps it dry—automatically! Many other big features on the new "7 1/2"!

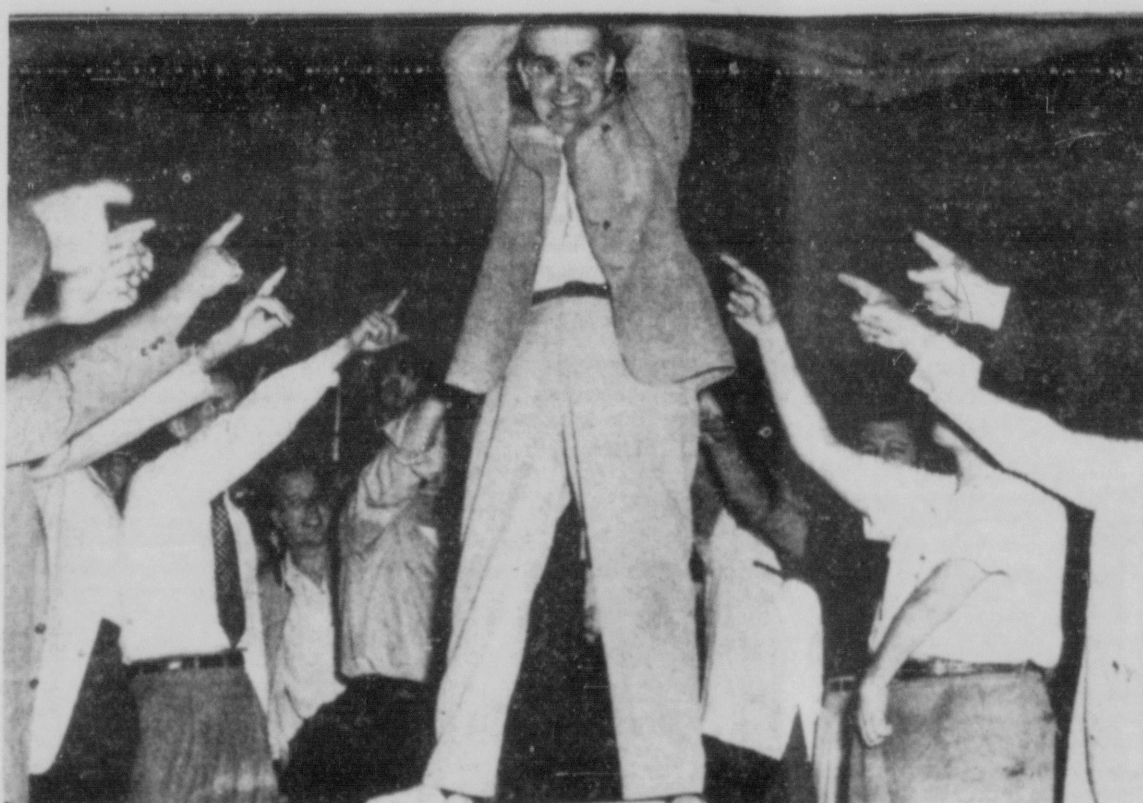
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7 1/2 HP with Bail-a-matic \$229.50 EASY TERMS

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55 N. Courtland St., East Strbg.



LEADER—Members of the Varsity "E" Club are shown above pointing upward toward Tom Waring, director of the Eastburg Highlights and Festival of Celebrities, to be staged Sunday, August 15. The show is being held to raise \$15,000 for the permanent lighting system at Memorial Stadium. (Staff Photo by Riley)

## Roseto Rallies To Decision Johnsonville

Roseto—Roseto improved its standings in the first division of Blue Mountain League last night with a 9-5 victory over Johnsonville.

Johnsonville battled Roseto on even terms through the early portion of the game and the visiting nine actually held a 5-4 edge halfway through the fifth stanza.

Spurt  
But Roseto came back with three markers in the fifth and two in the sixth to run off with the verdict.

Roseto held a 9-7 edge in hits and committed the only two errors in the ball game.

A double with the bases loaded in the fifth by Joe D'Imperio was the big blow of the game.

Box score follows:  
Johnsonville (5) AB R H O A E  
Pezoski, 3b 2 1 1 0 2 0  
Wickfield, lf 4 1 1 1 0 0  
E. Kelly, ss 1 1 1 0 0 0  
Larrison, c 3 0 0 4 1 0  
J. Kelly, 2b 1 0 1 0 0 0  
A. Kise, rf 1 1 1 0 0 0  
H. Kise, cf 3 1 1 1 0 0  
Penzell, 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Menbenitt, p 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Polisky, p 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Craver, p 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total 27 5 18 9 0  
Roseto (4) AB R H O A E  
Verzina, 3b 3 2 1 0 1 0  
Eden, 1b 3 2 1 1 0 0  
Castellani, cf 3 2 1 0 0 0  
Yanuzzi, cf 3 2 1 0 0 0  
Martucci, ss 1 1 0 0 0 0  
Bason, 2b 2 0 0 4 0 0  
Hughes, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0  
D'Imperio, c 2 0 0 1 1 1  
Schwartz, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Antonucci, p 3 1 2 0 0 0

Total 25 9 21 8 2  
Johnsonville 120 620 6-5  
Roseto 100 622 8-9  
Three base hit: Pezoski. Two base hits: Eden, D'Imperio. E. Kelly. Bases on balls—Antonucci, 3; Schwane, 2; Menbenitt, 1; Polisky, 1. Losing pitcher—Menbenitt. Umpires—Schlegel, Kahler.

## Penn-Stroud Scores In Pair Of Innings To Down VFW, 5-2

Penn-Stroud Hotel crammed all of its runs into two innings last night and then coasted to a 5-2 victory over the Veterans of Foreign Wars in a Stroudsburg Little League tussle. The game was played on the circuit's official field.

## Piersall Leads Bauer In Right Field

Chicago (AP)—Fleet, Jim Piersall of the Boston Red Sox yesterday captured the American League right field spot from "Hank" Bauer of the New York Yankees in the balloting for the July 13 All-Star game at Cleveland.

Piersall moved ahead of Bauer, 346,789 votes to 344,319, in the poll which started June 11 and closed Saturday night.

With four days left, the total vote in the poll to select the starting American and National lineups has reached 1,375,802. Several contests in each league may not be decided until 11th hour votes have been tabulated.

"Yogi" Berra, Yankee catcher, continues as top individual vote-getter with 412,818. Next is Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal right fielder, with 409,363.

Romance Depends On Tennis Tickets  
London (AP) A desperate man inserted the following ad in the Times yesterday:

Statement  
The successful termination of my romance depends upon my obtaining two tickets for Wimbledon, Saturday, July 3; can any kind person help?

## Five Portland Homers Sink Tatamy, 5-3

Tatamy—Four home runs in the top of the sixth inning carried Portland to a 5-3 verdict over Tatamy in a Blue Mountain League baseball game played here last night.

The home-run outburst by the Apollos sent "Bud" Rotzell, veteran outfielder making his initial pitching appearance in eight years, down to defeat.

Portland, now tied for first place with Martins Creek, nursed a 1-0 advantage into the sixth inning, when the roof fell in on third place Tatamy.

Big Blows  
Jerry Magnuson opened the sixth frame with a four bagger and Randal "Blitz" Ott followed with a similar blow. Howard "Howie" Gutshall was retired, but Dan Eppley, East Stroudsburg resident, lashed out a homer and Leroy Tucker followed suit.

Bob "Lefty" Muhr homered for Portland's third inning run. Bill Tate put Tatamy back into the ball game with a circuit smash in the bottom of the sixth, with two mates aboard.

Both clubs were credited with eight hits, but the Apollos got much more distance on their swats. Portland committed the only errors of the ball game.

Box score follows:  
Tatamy (3) AB R H O A E  
Zanetti, cf 4 0 1 2 0 0  
Fisher, ss 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Williams, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0  
Miller, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0  
Flegler, 1b 4 0 0 8 0 0  
Tate, lf 3 1 1 2 0 0  
Pulley, c 2 0 1 4 0 0  
L. Smith, rf 2 0 0 2 0 0

Total 29 3 8 21 9 0  
Portland (5) AB R H O A E  
Gutshall, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Magnuson, cf 2 1 1 3 0 1  
Ott, rf 4 1 3 2 0 0  
Gutshall, cf 4 0 0 1 1 1  
Eppley, 1b 2 1 1 6 1 0  
Tucker, lf 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Staples, 3b 3 0 1 1 1 0  
Postrell, c 3 0 0 6 0 0  
Muhr, p 3 1 1 2 0 0

Total 30 5 8 24 8 2  
Portland 901 904 6-2  
Tatamy 800 601 6-2

Home runs—Tate, Magnuson, Ott, Eppley, Tucker, Muhr. Stolen bases—Tucker, 2; Bases on balls—Rotzell, 1; Muhr, 2. Wild pitches—Muhr. Sacrifices—Flegler, Umpires—Jones, Sawyer.

Box score follows:  
Peoples Coal Co. to clash at 6:15 p. m.

Box score follows:  
VFW (2) AB R H O A E  
Bender, lf 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Eden, 1b 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Taylor, c 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Angeliotti, cf, p 1 1 0 0 0 0  
Albertson, 3b 1 0 1 0 0 0  
Davies, ss 3 1 0 0 1 0  
Hickman, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hickman, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Keller, 2b 2 0 0 0 1 0  
Ayre, 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Grover, c 2 0 0 0 0 0

Total 26 2 4 18 4 0  
Penn-Stroud (3) AB R H O A E  
Crago, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0  
Jank, p, 1b 1 0 2 0 0 0  
Rouder, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
R. Werkheiser, ss, p 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Baker, c 1 1 2 0 0 0  
McLaughlin, cf, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Larrison, 2b, 3b 0 0 0 1 0 0  
Chabrowski, lf 0 0 0 0 0 0  
W. Werkheiser, 2b 0 0 0 0 1 0  
Shawley, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Seagittas, p 0 0 0 1 0 0  
Williams, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total 21 6 4 15 3 0  
VFW 901 100-2  
Penn-Stroud 201 90-5  
Struck out by—Werkheiser, 6; Marsh, 8; Hickman, 1; Seagittas, 5. Bases on balls—Werkheiser, 1; Marsh, 5; Hickman, 2; Seagittas, 2.

Box score follows:  
Bangor Browns To Wind Gap  
Bangor—Bangor Browns earned a 17-11 victory over Wind Gap in a State Belt Babe Ruth League baseball game played here at Memorial Park last night.

Big Inning  
Foust Capobianco hit a home run in the first for the winning club. The Browns scored eight times in the fifth inning to decide the issue. Smith was the winning hurler and McLean the loser.

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SECOND &amp; MAIN STS.



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the more cooling beer

How does Ballantine Beer compare with other low-calorie beverages?

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Ballantine Beer.....	112 cal.
Skim Milk.....	102 cal.
Orange Juice.....	123 cal.
Apple Juice.....	157 cal.

Ballantine's complete brewing process, you know, brews in the flavor while it reduces the calories. Glass for glass, it has fewer calories than any other leading beer.

Here is beer at its cooling, refreshing, flavor-full best.

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Phone 549

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

## Eagles Show Power In Taking Measure Of Empire Box, 21-8

Eagles unloaded plenty of power in a Monroe County Softball League game played at Gordon Giffels field last night and rolled to a 21-8 victory over Empire Box. The contest was played under the lights. The Eagles failed to score only in the fourth frame and came up with no fewer than three markers in any other given inning.

Four runs in the first frame and five in the second got the Eagles off to a flying start and the

## Mount Pocono, Pocono Lions Gain Nods

Mountainhome—Mount Pocono Rotary, champion of the first half of the current Pocono Little League schedule, opened the second half with a 4-1 victory over Barrett Lions last night. The game was played here at Siglin field.

Pocono Lions piled up a 26-1

POCONO LITTLE LEAGUE  
Second Half Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
Mount Pocono	1	0	1.000	—
Pocono Lions	1	0	1.000	—
Barrett Lions	0	1	.000	1
Barrett Rotary	0	1	.000	1

advantage over Barrett Rotary after three innings at Pocono Pines and the latter conceded the victory. No official box score was available for the Pocono Pines game.

Gerald Keiper hit two homers and George Silles one for the Pocono Lions. The winning club scored 17 times in the second round.

Barrett Lions were held to two hits by Reap, while Mount Pocono banged out an even dozen safeties in a winning cause.

Box score follows:  
Barrett Lions (3) AB R H O A E  
Siglin, cf 2 0 0 0 1 0  
Oliver, p 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Clark, 3b 3 0 1 0 1 0  
Manos, ss 3 0 0 3 0 0  
O'Merle, 1b 1 1 0 0 0 0  
Alberta, lf 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Schipper, c 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Black, 2b 2 0 0 2 0 0  
Mikis, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Hayes, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total 22 1 2 18 15 0  
Mount Pocono (4) AB R H O A E  
L. Kinney, ss 1 1 2 1 0 1  
Brenner, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Strechy, cf 2 0 1 1 0 0  
Reap, p 4 0 0 1 0 0  
J. Kinney, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Schuch, c 2 0 1 8 1 0  
Strong, 2b 0 1 0 0 0 0  
Tampney, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Hodgson, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Vishinsky, 1b 2 1 1 0 0 0

Total 28 4 12 18 4 2  
Mount Pocono 120 610-4  
Barrett 610 600-1

Two base hits—Schuch, Vishinsky. O'Merle, Clark. Double play—Siglin-Manos-Schipper. Struck out by—Reap, 3; Oliver, 4. Bases on balls—Reap, 2; Hill by pitcher—Schipper, by Reap. Umpires—Erwin, Dunn. Time of game 1:26.

## MONROE COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
Jack's Market	3	0	1.000	—
Worthman Mower	3	0	1.000	—
Kulp's Foundry	2	1	.667	1
Eagles	2	1	.667	1
Ransom	1	2	.333	2
Al Resecker's	1	2	.333	2
Empire Box	0	3	.000	3
Keiper's Laundry	0	3	.000	3

charges of Manager Ed Tweedie had no difficulty the remainder of the distance.

Home runs by Konawalik, Verwey and Bill Crooks highlighted the free swinging encounter.

Empire Box helped the Eagles to victory by committing a total of 12 errors.

Box score follows:  
Empire Box (8) AB R H O A E  
R. Phillips, ss, cf 3 1 1 4 0 0  
Kupiszewski, 3b, ss 3 1 2 1 2 3  
Pastinger, p 2 0 1 0 0 1  
Perry, lf 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Frederick, 2b, 1b 2 1 1 3 0 1  
Haulson, 1b, c 2 0 1 2 0 1  
Yost, c, 2b 2 1 1 2 0 2  
Herman, rf 3 2 1 0 0 0  
Sivory, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Verway, 3b 2 1 1 2 2 0  
Angie, c 1 0 0 1 0 0

Total 29 8 8 18 3 12  
Eagles (21) AB R H O A E  
Brett, 2b 5 4 2 2 5 0  
Crooks, 1b 5 4 2 11 0 1  
Fogler, p, lf 4 5 4 0 0 0  
Carita, c, ss 2 2 2 4 2 0  
L. Slutter, ss, c 4 2 1 1 0 0  
Dreibe, 2b 3 1 0 0 1 0  
Konawalik, lf, p 2 2 1 0 0 0  
N. Slutter, cf 4 0 2 0 0 0  
Harris, rf 5 0 1 0 0 0  
E. Tweedie, cf 1 1 1 0 0 0

Total 41 31 18 21 8 1  
Empire Box 302 320 6-8  
Eagles 457 636 5-21

Home runs—Konawalik, Verwey, Crooks. Two base hits—Frederick, Slutter, J. Slutter.

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Empire Box 302 320 6-8  
Eagles 457 636 5-21

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Kupiszewski, 3b, ss 3 1 2 1 2 3  
Pastinger, p 2 0 1 0 0 1  
Perry, lf 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Frederick, 2b, 1b 2 1 1 3 0 1  
Haulson, 1b, c 2 0 1 2 0 1  
Yost, c, 2b 2 1 1 2 0 2  
Herman, rf 3 2 1 0 0 0  
Sivory, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Verway, 3b 2 1 1 2 2 0  
Angie, c 1 0 0 1 0 0

Total 29 8 8 18 3 12  
Eagles (21) AB R H O A E  
Brett, 2b 5 4 2 2 5 0  
Crooks, 1b 5 4 2 11 0 1  
Fogler, p, lf 4 5 4 0 0 0  
Carita, c, ss 2 2 2 4 2 0  
L. Slutter, ss, c 4 2 1 1 0 0  
Dreibe, 2b 3 1 0 0 1 0  
Konawalik, lf, p 2 2 1 0 0 0  
N. Slutter, cf 4 0 2 0 0 0  
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Kupiszewski, 3b, ss 3 1 2 1 2 3  
Pastinger, p 2 0 1 0 0 1  
Perry, lf 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Frederick, 2b,



## National Bank Rolls Over Lumbermen

East Stroudsburg National Bank went on a hitting rampage last night to score a 13-0 victory over Cramer Lumber in the East Stroudsburg Little League.

The Bankers picked up one score in the first inning and breezed the remainder of the distance before the Cramer men could get on base.

East Stroudsburg National Bank went on a hitting rampage last night to score a 13-0 victory over Cramer Lumber in the East Stroudsburg Little League.

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## CLASSIFIED Advertising Page

### Legals

**FUEL OIL BIDS WANTED**  
The Barrett Township Board of School Directors wishes to receive sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 30,000 gallons of fuel oil for the school year 1954-55. Bids should be submitted to the Barrett Township Board of School Directors, Barrett Township, Pa., by Monday, July 12, 1954. Bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes, marked "Fuel Oil Bids" and "Barrett Township Board of School Directors". The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids should be submitted to the Barrett Township Board of School Directors, Barrett Township School District, Barrett Township, Pa.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Barrett Township Board of School Directors wishes to receive sealed bids for the painting of the school and auditorium; the stationary bookshelves therein; the stairwells, the corridors and the auditorium. Bids should be submitted to the Barrett Township Board of School Directors, Barrett Township, Pa., by Monday, July 12, 1954. Bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes, marked "Painting Bids" and "Barrett Township Board of School Directors". The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids should be submitted to the Barrett Township Board of School Directors, Barrett Township School District, Barrett Township, Pa.

**NOTICE**  
The proposed budget of the Pocono Township School District for the 1954-55 school year is available for inspection at the home of the Secretary in Tannersville, Pa. Final adoption July 7, 1954. FLOYD HAY, Secretary.

**NOTICE**  
Pursuant to Act 193 (b) of the Act of June 20, 1951, of the School District of the Township of Pocono, Monroe County, Pa., wishes to give notice of the requirements of this subsection, namely: "Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his townships of age, residence and, if any person failing within said period, to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall, in addition to the tax levied by such school district, be liable to such school district in a penal sum equal to such tax." The name and address of the Assessor is as follows: Harry E. Verbois, Sr., Tannersville, Pa. By order of the Board of Directors FLOYD HAY, Secretary.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Estate of Fred G. Pabel, late of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice of Administration in the above mentioned estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons claiming to be creditors of the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, with out delay to the undersigned, or his attorney, within six months from the date hereof, and to the Clerk of the Orphans Court at Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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### Announcements

**DEATHS**  
ARNT, Joseph, in Stroudsburg, June 27, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 30, at 3 p.m. from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.  
WILLIAM H. CLARK.

LAMBERT, Norman B., of Delaware, Water Gap, June 28, 1954, aged 48 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 1, at 2:30 p.m. from the Clark funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing 7 p.m. Wednesday at funeral home.  
CLARK.

RITTER, Mrs. Lillian Mae of Allentown June 27, aged 64. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services to be announced.  
LANTEMAN.

SIMONS, Mrs. Viola A., of Greentown, Tuesday, June 29, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 1, at 2 p.m., from the Frey, So. Sterling, funeral home. Interment in the old Greentown Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday at the funeral home after 7 p.m.  
RUSSELL FREY.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
SAYERS & KERN  
Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland 120

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
FAIR DEAL MARKET: We buy and sell new and used automobiles. 200 Main St. E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 9100.

**PRE-OPENING SPECIAL**—Pocono Traveler's New Studio: Three x10 or Twelve x15 Portraits, only \$10.00. Including license. Free Parking. 1985 W. Main St. Phone 4282-E.

**VACANCY OPEN IN A PRIVATE REST HOME IN RESORT AREA**  
PHONE 7028

**Waiters—Bartenders—Cooks**  
Waiters and bartenders: black, gardenia points, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50. Cooks: black, gardenia points, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50. Also cash register, rings up to \$10. Worth \$400. Like new, \$85. Phone 697-W.

**FOUND—Ladies' ring, on 6th St., Stroudsburg. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for adv. In Record Office.**

**FOUND—E. 8th St., man's wallet containing money and valuable papers. Very liberal reward. Phone 2600-J.**

**Need Money? Let the want ads pinch hit for you. Sell Daily Wants.**

**LOST—Black, feathered, company manual, size 8 1/2 x 1 1/4. If found write Record, Box 241. Reward, ward.**

**LOST—Dark brown, hillside, violin of Grand Theodore Rosar. Return Daily Record Office on 7th St.**

### Merchandise For Sale

**MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
CLOSING OUT SALE—on International Harvestor Trucks, farm tractors, plows, farm equipment, refrigerators, deep freezers, milking machines, garden tractors, and equipment. Used trucks, accessories and etc. Come in and save money. A. M. PRICE, East Stroudsburg.

**CLOSING OUT SALE**—50 lb. bags New Post No. 1 fertilizer, 50c bag. 4 ft. Plant Stakes, 15c ea. 2000 1/2 gal. Enamel Preserving Kettles, \$1.50. No. 2 National Pressure Cookers, Cap 7 one qt. jars, \$11.50 ea. 1/2 pt. Milk Bottles, \$1.50 half cr. 22 gal. square Storage Cans 60c ea. 100 Cap Electric Brooder, \$5.00. All Family Food Products at Closing Out Prices.  
80 rd. rolls, 4 ft. x 8 ft. Barbed Wire, \$1.50 roll. 2 1/2 gal. Paint 3 1/2 gal. Outside White Paint 3 1/2 gal. JOE WALLACE HARDWARE CO. 21 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

**DELUXE 8 1/2 inch Photo Contact printer** 21 Argon bulbs, safe-light, 60 watt, 2400 E. evenings, evenings.

**FIBER GLASS AWNINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS**  
For Terraces, Windows, Doorways  
Fidelity Aluminum Co.  
21 N. 6th St., Stg. Phone 368-J

**GOVERNMENT surplus**—Excellent condition—100 desks, filing cabinets, single metal, and 4 door wood. 600 wheelbarrow card files. Visible files.

**SAYER & KERN**  
Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland 120

**METAL STORAGE CABINET**—Big, roomy, full size, heavy gauge steel, with shelves, top grade steel, equipped with shelves, newly constructed and painted steel gray. Would sell now for not less than \$40.00. For quick sale you can take it away for \$17.50. Inquire Lowell T. C. Adams, advertising director, The Daily Record, Phone Stroudsburg 320.

**SPECIAL!**  
All-Steel Airline Venetian Blinds  
18" to 36" widths  
\$2.98

**Pocono Paint-Up Center**  
722 Main St. Ph. 2387

**Merchandise For Sale**  
**MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
1941 DESOTO AND A HOLSTEIN COW. PHONE 206-J.

**9 PLANK DOORS NEARLY NEW**  
4 PANEL DOORS. PHONE MT. POCONO 474.

**SOFT drink cooler, holds 5 cases, dry-cooled. Worth \$200. Will sell \$85. Also cash register, rings up to \$10. Worth \$400. Like new, \$85. Phone 697-W.**

**Baseball Today... WVPO YANKEES at BOSTON**  
GAME TIME... 1:55  
Presented by Atlantic & Ballantine

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### Merchandise For Sale

**MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
Pyrofax  
Quality Controlled  
BOTTLED GAS SERVICE  
For Domestic and Commercial Uses.  
POCONO GAS CO.  
We Not Only Sell, But Service As Well  
Cresco, Pa. Phone 5771

**SUNGAS**  
Bottled or Bulk  
For Home and Commercial Installations  
Ranges, Water Heaters, Refrigerators Now On Sale  
Prompt Courteous Service

**Dutch Haney**  
R. D. 2, Stroudsburg  
Ph. Saylorsburg 5-12-31

**THAYER bathhouse and trailer**  
carriage. Both like new. Also play pen. Reasonable. Phone 511-M.

**USED**—refrigerators, washers, bicycles, power saws, TV sets, radio, E. F. Goodrich Co. 502 Main St., Stroudsburg.

**USED**—space bathroom outfit, in good condition. Call 522-J.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
**ATTENTION SUMMER RESIDENTS!**  
Who can need Used Furniture, refrigerators, washers and gas ranges, visit the good furniture department of the STAR FURNITURE CO. in East Stroud. We have the largest selection in Monroe County. Phone 9000.

**APPL. MANGLE**—four model, good condition. Reasonable. Mangle (iron), Cambridge, Pa. ph. Cresco 610.

**DINING ROOM**—suite, buffet, china cabinet, server, extension table and 6 chairs. Phone 2865-M.

**BOTTLE GAS**—Stoves and water heaters gas service now available. For prices and terms call GANTZ-HOEN. 2022 E-13.



## Livestock For Sale

## DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS 20

(Continued from page thirteen)  
FOR SALE: Beautiful grey adult male French Bulldog, male, Jeanne Kennels, Mt. Pocono, Phone 2-2265.

WEIMARANERS, Cocker Robbings, Kennels, near McMichael's, Phone Saylorburg 102-R-5.

We're proud of the big things our Little Want Ads do.

## MARSH and ADAMS

In New Summer Revue  
With Such Stars As  
**KATHY HARRIS**  
of the Old Gold Show  
**LAVERNE & JON**  
**GINGER LYNN**  
The Air-Conditioned  
**MAYFAIR**

WILL BUY & sell all kinds of live stock, Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland 78-R-3.

DEER HIDES, car skins, Ehrlich's Market, 16 So. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

**For An Evening That's Different**  
Wine and Dine in our new Knotty-Pine Cocktail Lounge and Pizzeria.  
Dance and romance under the stars on our Outdoor Candle-Lit Terrace

• Wednesdays - Fridays  
Saturdays  
Bernie Whitman and His Orchestra  
• Every Monday Night  
Square Dancing  
with Sam Jones and His Pocono Potato Peelers

The **PLAYHOUSE** On Route 209, BUSHKILL  
In the lovely grounds of Bushkill Manor

NIGHTLY: 8:30 MATINEE: SAT. 2:30  
\$1.00—\$2.00—\$3.00 75c—\$1.50—\$2.00

THIS WEEK:  
**"CURTAIN UP!"**  
American Premiere of a New Comedy Hit  
FOR RESERVATIONS:  
BUSHKILL 965—OR WYOMING STORE  
There is a Restaurant and Bar Available To Playgoers  
NEXT WEEK: "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"




**FIREMAN'S CARNIVAL**  
Benefit Acme Hose Co., No. 1  
East Stroudsburg Fire Department  
Come One - Come All  
To The  
**Day Street Carnival Grounds**  
**ALL THIS WEEK**  
Entertainment For All!  
FIREWORKS DISPLAY  
SATURDAY NIGHT

**STARTS TODAY**  
Matinees at 2:30  
Evenings at 7 and 9

THE Only THEATRE IN MONROE COUNTY EQUIPPED WITH STEREOGRAPHIC High Fidelity SOUND  
FOR CinemaScope PICTURES



**3 COINS in the fountain**  
The love story behind the love song that's sweeping the nation!  
in  
**CINEMASCOPE**  
From a wonderful screen play by Pulitzer Prize Winner JOHN PATRICK starring  
CLIFTON WEBB • DOROTHY MCGUIRE • JEAN PETERS  
LOUIS JOURDAN • MAGGIE McNAMARA • ROSSANO BRAZZI  
Color by Deluxe • In the wonder of 4-Track, High-Fidelity Stereophonic Sound



20th Century-Fox presents  
**3 COINS in the fountain**  
The love story behind the love song that's sweeping the nation!  
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**CINEMASCOPE**  
From a wonderful screen play by Pulitzer Prize Winner JOHN PATRICK starring  
CLIFTON WEBB • DOROTHY MCGUIRE • JEAN PETERS  
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Color by Deluxe • In the wonder of 4-Track, High-Fidelity Stereophonic Sound

## Livestock For Sale

## POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 22

GOSLINGS, started geese, breeding geese. Priced to sell. Phone 2003 R-4. No Sunday calls.

## Business Services

## BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 27

**ELECTRIC FLOOR SANDERS & EDGERS**  
For rent by the hour or day—15 Crystal St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa. H. L. CLEVELAND

**LAWN ROLLER and Spreader for rent by the day**  
J. N. CANFIELD & SONS  
315 Main Street Phone 1396

**POLES furnished and set for electric telephones, clothes lines, aerials**  
Phone 2439 J. C. G. Bush & Sons

The Community's Clearing House—The Record Want Ad Section

**SLIP covers dry cleaned or laundered** Called for and delivered. Reasonable. Colors bright and clear. Keiper's Inc., Laundry and Dry Cleaning Phone 727. South 5th St., Stbg.

## Classified Display

## USED MOWERS

Jacobsen 21" Rotary

Power Mower

Regular \$221.50

Now \$125

Jacobsen Bantam

Mower

Regular \$121.95

Now \$77

HARDWARE DEPT.

Sears Roebuck & Co.

A. B. WYCKOFF, INC.

Authorized Selling Agent

564 Main St., Stroudsburg

**BARTONSVILLE HOTEL**

Dinners & A La Carte

Served Daily, including Sunday

Emmily Playing the Hammond

Organ Every Fri. & Sat.

Route 611 Phone 689-R-3

**Plumbing & Heating**

Estimates by

A. F. WEISS

Brooksideville

Phone Saylorburg 35-R-15

**WATCH REPAIRING**

Estimates by

A. F. WEISS

Brooksideville

Phone Saylorburg 35-R-15

**TELEVISION-INSTALLATION**

Estimates by

A. F. WEISS

Brooksideville

Phone Saylorburg 35-R-15

**RADIO AND TV REPAIRS**

Estimates by

A. F. WEISS

Brooksideville

Phone Saylorburg 35-R-15

**Classified Display**

**Lee Riders**

Ladies & Men's

All Sizes \$3.98

Boys, 10 to 18 \$2.98

**DeVivo-Quaresimo & Sons**

Leading Men's Store

552 Main St. Stroudsburg

**\$50 MINIMUM TRADE**

for your

**STOKER**

on purchase of any

**Iron Fireman BURNER!**

Oil or Gas Equipment

Allowance Effective

To July 15th Only!

• Vortex or Gun Type

Oil Burners

• Radiant or Inshot Type

Gas Heat

5-Year Guarantee On All

Motor Equipment

**R. F. Miller and Son**

710 Phone 1820

Open Even. 7-9 - Sat. Afternoon

## Business Services

## BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 27

**TRUCKS** trimmed, Topped, Rounded. Taken down, and stamps removed. Free estimates. Phone 2439 J. C. G. BUSH & SONS

## SHALE TOP SOIL

WM. PERRY PHONE 1435 R-2

**SHALE TOP SOIL**

ROBERT CRUSE PHONE 2001

**ELECTRIC CONTRACTING**

ELECTRICIAN—Wiring for light and power. G. E. app. Ph. 2070-R-1. Eve. Floyd Cyphers, Bartonville.

**Electrical Contractors**

MATT KIME

8 N. 6th St. Stroudsburg Ph. 600

**PIANO TUNING**

PIANOS tuned & repaired. Walter Lane, 425 Pen Argyl St., Pen Argyl, Pa. Ph. 143-L or Wyckoff's RNT 526.

**PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, AND DECORATING**

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

RAY CLIFTON, Ph. 3556-M

**FRED HARDENSTINE**

Ph. 5201-J-3, 423 N. 5th St., Stbg.

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**

**Plumbing & Heating**

Estimates by

A. F. WEISS

Brooksideville

Phone Saylorburg 35-R-15

**WATCH REPAIRING**

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5-Year Guarantee On All

Motor Equipment

**R. F. Miller and Son**

710 Phone 1820

Open Even. 7-9 - Sat. Afternoon

## Auctions

## AUCTION SALES 23

**ABSOLUTE AUCTION**  
of  
**15 ROOM BOARDING HOUSE & 75 ACRES**  
on premises on Cherry Lane road, looking from Tannersville to Harrisville, three miles from Harrisville, on

SAT., July 3, 1954, 2 P. M.  
Frame dwelling, containing 15 rooms, 2 baths and hot and cold running water in every room. Heated by automatic oil heat. Fully furnished and equipped as small boarding house. Dining room seats 100. 75 acres of land, 500 ft. road frontage. Swimming pool, 100 ft. x 165 ft. Water supplied from town wells never drying. Modern kitchen. Equipment includes hotel gas range and deep freezer.

Terms, \$2,000.00 on day of sale; balance, 20 days.

For more information, contact M. CAROL, Owner, WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auctioneer.

NOTE: This is a business property ready to operate this season, being sold due to ill health of the owner. The location is ideal and it goes for less than \$100,000. For inspection before day of sale, phone Stroudsburg 3726-R or 708-W.

WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auct.

**Evening Public Sale**

of Furniture & Antiques

at 14 North Fourth St.,

Stroudsburg on Wed. Evening,

June 30, 1954 at 7 P. M.

3-piece overstuffed living room

sofa, 3 metal beds complete, (2

double and 1 single), 10-piece

dining room, 3 x 12

Amminster rug, 2 Amminster

hull runners, RCA console radio and

record player, records and albums,

2 dressers, 1 vanity, bookcase and

writing desk, 8-day mantle clock, electric

stand, 4-door lamp, chrome and

red, 2-piece console, wash-stand, Maytag

electric washer, porch

glider, 2 porch rockers, contains

frank, chrome, waffle iron, dishes,

cooking utensils, old frames and

picture, 2-piece, 1-piece, old

wooden bath tub, and many smaller

items.

TERMS: Cash.

MRS. CATHERINE DOLEIDEN,

WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auct.

ERNEST RIDGEWAY, Clerk

**Business Services**

**ROOFING, SIDING AND INSULATION**

UPHOLSTERING-REPAIRING-REMODELING

With 10 Year Guarantee

Custom-made Slip Covers and

Reupholstering. Samples Estimates Free

51 WAY FLETCHER FACTORY

307 Wallaw St. Stbg. Ph. 2204

**UPHOLSTERING**

CHAIRS, Sofas expertly reuphol-

stered with the latest fabric. Low

costed. Phone 960 E. Stroudsburg

Holding Co.

**Employment**

**HELP WANTED, FEMALE 40**

EXPERIENCED office worker. Over

20 years experience. Good salary.

Step out. With transportation. Apply

in person. Sunnybrook, 480

Lake, Pa. Rt. 200, Bushkill Road.

**MANICURIST** Experienced. For

Resort Hotel July through October.

Call Cresson 2711, Ext. 46. The Inn

at Rock Hill Falls, Pa.

**RECEPTIONIST WANTED**

WHITE QUALIFICATIONS TO

RECORD BOX 25

**GRAND**

New Giant Panoramic Screen

Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7 and 9

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Adults 50c—Children 20c

**LAST TIMES TODAY**

**WARNER BROS' Lucky Me**

**CINEMASCOPE and WARNERCOLOR**

IT STARS ROBERT CUMMINGS PHIL SILVERS

DOES DAY CUMMINGS SILVERS

Screen Play by HENRY BLANK. Screened by HENRY BLANK. Screened by HENRY BLANK.

Produced by HENRY BLANK. Screened by HENRY BLANK.

With STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

**LAST TIMES TONIGHT**

**M-G-M. Musical Adventure!**

**TECHNICOLOR Sombbrero**

**AS THE Gunfighter**

with Directed by Produced by

MILLARD MICHILL-HENRY KING-NUNNALLY JOHNSON

## Employment

## HELP WANTED, FEMALE 40

**MIDDLE-AGED woman** to operate small snack bar, other light duties. Must be friendly, disposition. Apply at Ben Henry's, Cherry Lane, Phone 3383-J-4.

**WANTED:** Experienced button-sewing machine operator. Apply between 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Fleischman's Sportswear, Saylorville, Pa.

**WANTED:** Full time maid, also one for part-time at the General Hospital. Apply to Mrs. Fisher.

**WANTED:** Girl and woman for general work in small boarding house. References required. Mrs. J. Russell Ostrand, Oak Grove Drive, East Stroudsburg R. D. 1.

**WOMAN** wanted for housekeeping and to cook for



# 4th of JULY USED CAR SALE

## Automotive

### TRAILERS & PARTS FOR SALE

#### AL WALKER, INC.

##### Largest Display In East

44 Models  
5 Years To Pay

Rt. #46 between Dover and Netcong, N. J.  
Daily 9 to 9; Sat., 9 to 6;  
Sun. 11 to 8

PRAIRIE Schooner front porch model and Imperial mobile homes. Used 16 ft. all aluminum coach, \$7500. Used 23 ft. Prairie Schooner, \$12500. VAS D. VETTER, near Marshall Creek, Phone Stroudsburg 2832.

### CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE

1949 Studebaker dump truck  
1949 Chevrolet pickup  
H. E. TALMAGE  
Canadensis, Pa. Ph. Cresco 6411

Garofalo Chevrolet  
Mt. Bethel, Pa.  
Open Evenings 'Till 9

### Vacation Bargains!

'52 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sedan  
'51 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sedan  
'50 Nash 4 Dr. Sedan  
'49 Packard 4 Dr. Sedan  
'47 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Sedan

Open Evenings

### STROUDSBURG GARAGE

Pontiac & GMC Dealer  
9th & Sarah Sts., Stroudsburg, Pa.

## Automotive

### CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE

36 CHEVROLET low truck, 2 ton, Equipped with power truck, battery, cradle. Phone Pen Argyl 165, after 4:30 p. m. James Querry.



#### A-1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Terms To Suit  
Low Finance Rates

#### Haynes Motors, Inc.

Phone 198  
N. 9th at Scott, Stroudsburg

#### First Choice!

'51 Dodge Coronet  
4-Door Sedan

'49 Dodge 2 T. Truck

'41 Packard 110 Sedan

'41 Plymouth  
Special Deluxe Club Coupe  
Radio and Heater

Financing Arranged

#### A. A. Lauffer

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer  
525 Main St. Ph. 227

Both parties win when you use  
Want Ads

## Automotive

### CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE

#### Blue Ribbon Used Cars Pocono Auto Co.

Packard Sales & Service  
136 N. Ninth St. Phone 285

#### Wholesale Prices

Now Prevail

On All Our

#### USED CARS

#### Buy, Save Today

'52 Mercury Sport Cpe.

'52 Hudson Wasp Sdn.

'51 Plymouth Clb. Cpe.

'51 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan

'50 Packard Sedan

'50 Chrysler Sedan

'51 Studebaker Sedan

'49 Oldsmobile Sedan

We Trade & Finance

#### Robert Warner Inc.

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer  
894 N. 9th St. Phone 2136

## Automotive

### CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE

#### Gray Chevrolet

New and Used  
Cars and Trucks

Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Evenings  
Tannersville, Pa. Ph: 2069-R-2

#### SPECIAL



'51 Plym. Cranbrook

4-Door Sedan

'50 Chev. 4 Door

Powerglide Transmission

'52 Chevrolet DeLuxe

4-Door Sedan

'48 Frazer 4 Door

#### H. E. Talmage

Chevrolet Sales & Service

Canadensis, Pa.  
Phone: Cresco 6411

## Automotive

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One Car Is Turquoise

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'50 Olds. '88" Sedan

Hydramatic, 1 Owner

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Hydramatic, Radio and Heater

1 Owner.

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4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater

and Seat Covers.

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Hard Top Convertible,

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With 14-ft. Body, Carries

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This Truck Is In Excellent Condition. Has 14-ft. Flat Body.

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PICK-UP TRUCK

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The Easiest Riding and Handling Pick-Up Of Today's Market.

Priced To Meet Competition.

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AROUND A SAFE CAR

'52 Chev. Sta. Wagon

The 8 Passenger With Powerglide

Transmission, Radio, Heater And Seat Covers.

Sale \$1400

'52 Chevrolet DeLuxe

4 Door Sedan, 2 Tone Grey,

Equipped With Heater.

Sale \$1250

'47 Hudson 4 Dr. Sedan

Motor Overhauled, Uses No

Oil, Quick Sale Price.

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'52 Chevrolet 2 Door

This One Has Heater, Seat

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A 2 Door Finished In Green

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This Is An 8 Passenger, All

Steel Body Job, With Powerglide

Transmission.

Full Price \$1175

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Club Coupe. This Is A Low

Mileage, Exceptionally Clean

Car With Radio And Heater.

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'52 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan

This Chieftan DeLuxe Is An

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4-Door Sedan

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Country Club Sedan

'50 Plymouth \$745

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'50 Olds "66" \$795

4-Door Sedan

'53 Studebaker \$1495

Starline Coupe

'53 Mercury \$2095

Monterey Sedan

'51 Mercury \$1195

4-Door Sedan

'47 Dodge \$395

Club Coupe

'48 Nash \$395

"600" Sedan

'51 Ford "6" \$745

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### 1954

'54 Chevrolet

4-Door Sedan Which

Has Been Driven Less

Than 200 Miles. 2-Tone

Finish and Equipped

With Heater, Defroster,

Turn Signals and Back-up

Lites.

\$1695

'53 Plymouth

The Cranbrook Club Coupe.





EDWARD DRIEBE, new Lions Club president, received officials pin from installing officer Elmer Johnson, Pottsville, district governor-elect. Retiring President William Hinton watches.

### Stroudsburg Lions Conduct Installation Of Officers

INSTALLATION OF NEW officers took place last night at the Stroudsburg Lions Club meeting in the Willow Dell House, Minisink Hills.

District Deputy Governor-elect Elmer Johnson of Pottsville inducted the new officers as follows: President, Edward Driebe; first vice president, Seymour Katz; second vice, Harold Miller; third vice, Joseph McCluskey; treasurer, Harold Snyder; secretary, Henry Reader; tall twister, Henry Wider; lion tamer, William Thomas; directors, two years, Jacob Kintz and Fred Ehrgood; one year, William Kopenhaver and Joseph Kovarick.

RETIRING PRESIDENT William Hinton was presented a past-president's pin by International Counselor Elton Hall. The latter in making the presentation surveyed briefly the services rendered to the club by President Hinton since he came here from North Wales. He said that the retiring president has been a most active member and his administration of the presidency had been exceeded by none. He said he felt that services should be recognized and the retiring president had done a terrific job for Lionism. Hinton responded fittingly. He said that there had been much hard work but many compensations.

HINTON CALLED for reports on the plans for participation in the international convention. A full board of delegates and alternates will represent the club.

President-elect Driebe then took the chair and promised the club every possible effort to make the new year a successful one. He

### Ike Sympathetic To Coal Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was reported sympathetic yesterday with a proposal that he name a special committee to see how the government can help the soft coal industry.

That was the impression he got, Sen. Cooper (R-Ky) told reporters, after he and House members from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia had accompanied a 15-member industry committee to the White House.

The group said the coal industry was in a "severe economic crisis," and left with the President a list of 10 suggestions. These included tariff protection against imports of low grade crude oil and ways to encourage increased use of coal.

### Mail Boxes To Be Placed For Motorists

STROUDSBURG Postoffice has received approval to install two drive-in courtesy mail boxes, Fred Rhodes, postmaster, disclosed last night.

An innovation to the local mail service, the boxes will be placed next to the curbs and at car window height. One, Rhodes said, will be placed in front of the post-office on Ann St. The other, while not definitely decided, will be placed somewhere on N. Seventh St., near Main. Delivery of boxes is anticipated in the Fall.

Boxes are 49 inches high, 20 inches wide and 21½ inches deep, Rhodes said. A chute protrudes from the box towards the car window, Rhodes explained, and down this chute slides the letters to be mailed. The chute itself is protected by a covering against weather conditions.

The European corn borer is believed by scientists to have been introduced into the United States from Hungary, being first discovered in 1917.

### General Fluck To Command National Guard Division

HARRISBURG (AP) — Brig. Gen. Henry K. Fluck, who started his military career 27 years ago as a private, yesterday was appointed commander of the Pennsylvania National Guard's 28th Division with the rank of major general.

Gen. Fluck had been acting 28th Division commander since October. "Through Gen. Fluck's outstanding leadership and guidance the division's units have been effectively and efficiently reorganized throughout all areas of the state," said Gov. John S. Fine in announcing the promotion.

The 28th Infantry Division, PNG will attend its first summer encampment since being recalled to active duty in 1950 this August. A native of Somerset, Gen. Fluck has spent his entire military career except for a short time during World War II with the division he now commands.

The American Bible Society has published the whole Bible in 200 languages and dialects.

### Low-Slung Train Makes Fast Run

BOSTON (AP) — An experimental lightweight train reached a top speed of 102.8 miles per hour on the New Haven Railroad yesterday, going faster than any train had ever gone in the 116 years of the road's history.

The low-slung model, called the Talgo, built by ACF Industries, Inc., ran the 156.8 miles between New Haven, Conn., and Boston in 2 hours, 32 minutes on a press demonstration run.

The road's new president, Patrick B. McGinnis, was in the Diesel engine cab for the straight away speed run between West

Manfield, Mass., and Canton Junction where the maximum speed was attained.

Whenever You Need

Jeddo 'blue' COAL

Old Co.'s

PROMPT SERVICE

CITY COAL CO.

PHONE 1234



### Special Sale

#### Little Girls' SUN DRESSES

2.98

REGULAR 3.98 and 4.98

It's going to be fair and warmer! Better hurry in and scoop up an armful of these darling little buys for daughter. All of them pretty-wise, comfort-wise and penny-wise. Sheers, pique, dimity, Bates broadcloth. Two-tone styles included in this group. Velvet belts and interesting trims. Sizes 3 to 6x.



Children's Second Floor



For work, for play, for leisure

#### CULOTTE DRESSES

by Royal Miss

3.98

It's a golfer... it's a dress. Be comfortable in this tattersall plisse culotte dress. ¾ button front style with no sleeves and action back. Plastic belt. Guaranteed washable. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

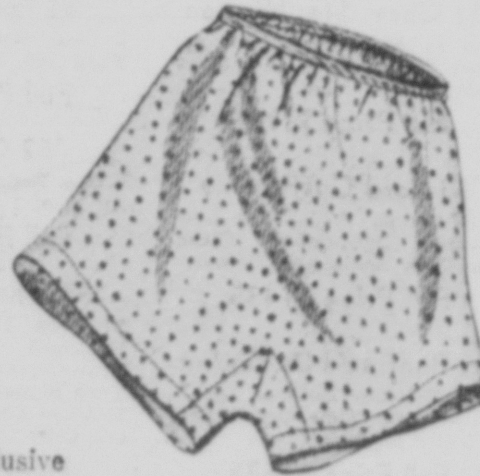
Cotton Dresses — Main Floor

#### Another Shipment of

Porous, Cool, Durable

#### EYELETTE MESH UNDIES

A Sylray exclusive for Summer



Step into summer coolly clad in these exclusive Sylray rayon mesh undies. They're available in a full range of styles and sizes.

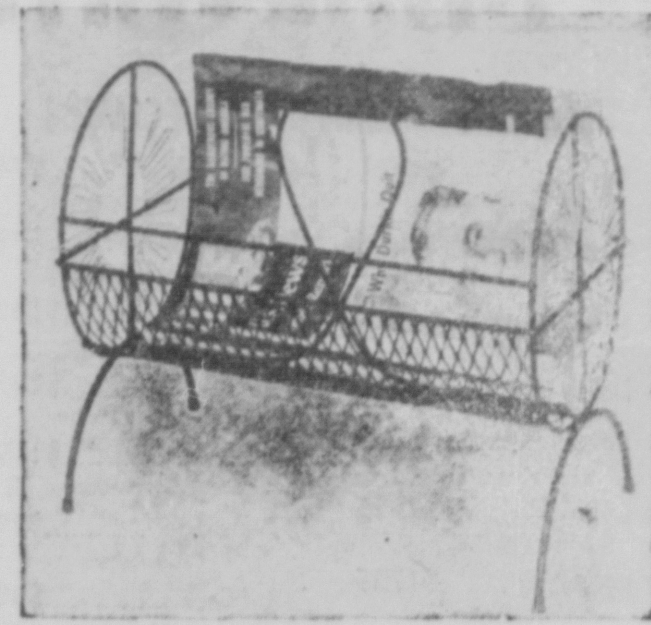
Briefs, pink and white.		Step in Flare, pink and white.	
Sizes 5 to 8.....	49c	Sizes 6 to 8.....	59c
		Sizes 9 and 10.....	69c
Wide Hem Panties, pink only.		Vests, pink and white	
Sizes 6 to 8.....	59c	Sizes 36 to 42.....	59c
Sizes 9 and 10.....	69c		
Sport Panties, white only.	Sizes 6 to 8.....		59c

Lingerie — Main Floor

#### WROUGHT IRON MAGAZINE RACK

2.98

Attractively styled in cylinder effect. It's big enough to hold the larger-size magazines. Fits any decor. Rubber tipped legs.



Gifts — Main Floor

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3. Learn how to get immediate beauty benefits from a beauty mask!
4. Diagrams show you what to do with your hair!
5. Try the wonderful 7-Day reducing diet! Exercise for stubborn lumps!

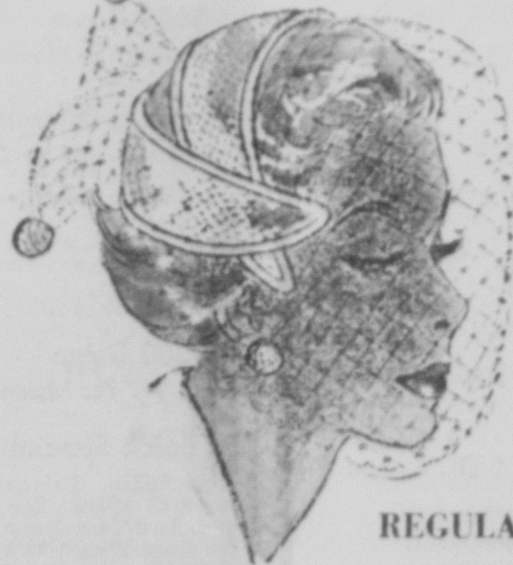
This 7-Day Beauty Plan is given with your FREE individual Beauty Analysis and Chart.

See Miss Mahon in the Cosmetics Dept. today

#### A. B. Wyckoff

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#### PIQUE CRESCENT CAP



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REGULAR 1.98

Delectable is the word for our Crescent Cap. Pert little cap to fit your head... reduced to fit your budget. White pique with button trim and button veil.

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#### A. B. Wyckoff

Have fun on the 4th

Coke makes a cook-out meal happy eating



Add the sparkling goodness of ice-cold Coca-Cola to an outdoors meal, hot off the grill—that's a combination sure to get three cheers from everybody. Coke is just right with holiday food... so easy to serve, too, in its own frosty bottle. Get a plentiful supply for the 4th.

Your dealer is displaying this sign... a reminder to take home extra Coke for the week end.

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PALMERTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

Phone: Palmerton 2471

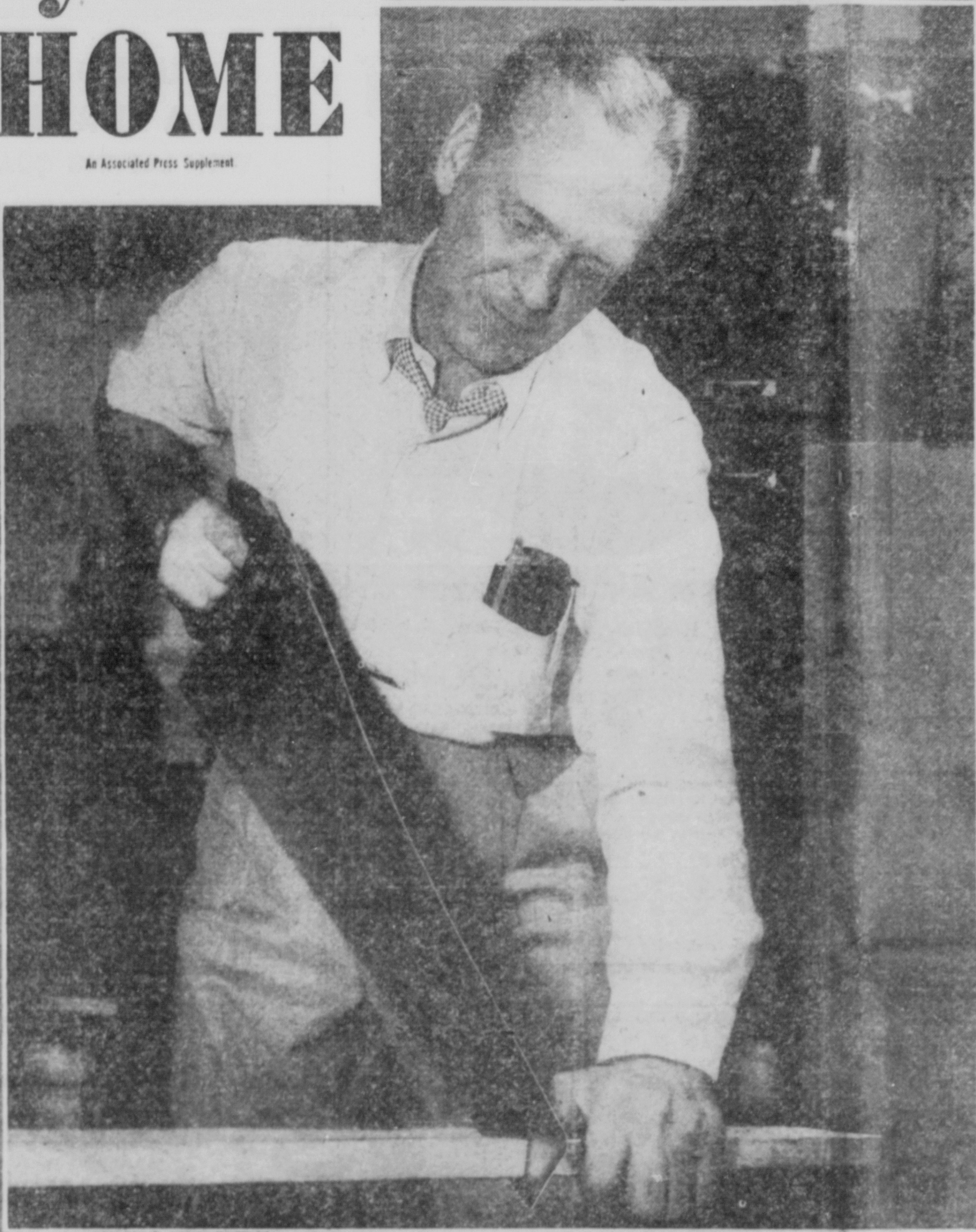
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## your HOME

An Associated Press Supplement

HOW ONE MAN'S HOMEWORK HAS DOUBLED  
THE VALUE OF HIS HOUSE



READ THE STORY OF THE HOUSE THAT JACK REBUILT

### How To Solve a Need For Extra Bathrooms

MODERN LIVING is making the need for more than one bathroom almost a necessity in many families.

Children getting ready for school at the same time a man gets ready to go to work, at the same time a mother must assemble the laundry or dress the baby, make a single bathroom a serious bottleneck in family living.

As a family grows older, even greater strains are placed on a bathroom. If there's a boy in the family, the time comes when two men want to shave at the same time. If there's a girl in the family, two women want to make up and dress their hair at the same time. And more guests in a house emphasize the inadequacies of one bathroom.

But a bathroom, because of its plumbing, electrical requirements, heavy fixtures, sanitary floor and walls—usually handset clay tile or other permanent finishes—is the most expensive room in a house. So compromises develop.

**THE HALF-BATH** no longer sounds like a joke. The powder room and off-kitchen lavatory have demonstrated the utility of the half-bath. Large enough for only a lavatory and water closet, it has no bathing facilities. If a stall shower is included, this room becomes a bathroom.

The compartmented bathroom, which has been common in England and France for many years, is now being more widely adopted because it enables more than one person to use the room at the same time.

A two-compartment bath usually separates the water closet in a closed off corner. A three-compartment bath usually has the bathtub walled off, leaving only the lavatory and its medicine cabinet and linen storage in the main section of the room.

There are various ways of compartmenting bathrooms. A trade publication for home builders re-

from their backyard play areas.

**THE MINIMUM** bathroom, occupying the least possible space, is steadily losing favor under the test of family living requirements. The trend in new houses, planned the way families want them, is toward larger bathrooms. At the luxury end of this trend is the health room with a massage table, sun lamp, pulley weights for exercise and various other equipment.

But even in small homes, larger bathrooms are worth their space. Some home planners have found that a laundry in a bathroom, where it is adjacent to bedrooms where most laundry is gathered, makes more sense in actual usage than a laundry in the kitchen.

Surveys made by the Tile Council of America indicate that if your family is in the three-bedroom size or expanding in that direction, you will be asking for trouble if you build a new house without an extra lavatory, powder room, bath-and-a-half or second bathroom.

**MERELY ONE** extra lavatory can greatly increase the usefulness of a bathroom. When there is not room for this extra feature in the room itself, it often can be placed in an alcove outside of the bathroom door, where adequate lighting and a suitable mirror make it convenient and efficient.

The recent adoption of the kitchen countertop idea around a bathroom lavatory, to convert it into a vanity table with linen storage built in below, has further improved the utility of a bathroom. Such countertops make it easier to bathe a baby. Various plastic laminates are commonly used for vanity tops, but because of the need for permanently watertight joints, tile tops the list here when it can be afforded.

The principal difference between a powder room and any extra lavatory is its location. Usually near the entrance foyer, it eliminates the need for guests to go upstairs for casual bathroom use, and in a one-story house it tends to keep guests away from the bedroom wing, protecting the privacy of that part of the house.

However, since a powder room is largely a luxury in a one-story house, the home owner usually finds it more expedient to provide a lavatory off the kitchen, near the rear door or basement entrance. Garden hobbies and outdoor sports of all kinds make a lavatory near the kitchen door very desirable. It keeps children from traipsing through the house

### Enamel Is Best Drawer Lining

**PAINT** is better than paper for lining bureau drawers. A thorough coating of gloss enamel not only reduces the danger of delicate fabrics snagging on wood splinters, but also provides a hard slick surface which can be dusted easily.

One warning is offered by DuPont experts—since paint will not dry on a waxed surface and some furniture makers wax interiors of drawers, try a test in an inconspicuous corner to see if enamel will dry in 24 hours.

### Making Screws Bite

When screws no longer "bite" in wood or plaster holes which have become too large, roll a small amount of steel wool into a long and narrow wad and force it into the hole with a pencil. The screw will turn into the steel wool and take a firm grip.

### Safe Shelf Lengths

HOW LONG can a shelf be to support normal or heavy loads with safety?

This has been worked out in research by the University of Illinois Small Homes Council as follows:

MATERIAL	NORMAL LOADS	HEAVY LOADS
3/8-inch plywood	26 inches	16 inches
3/4-inch plywood	46 inches	29 inches
3/4-inch solid wood	48 inches	30 inches
1-1/8-inch solid wood	66 inches	42 inches

The spans listed are from edge to edge of the shelf support. The length can be extended by the amount that a shelf may overlap its two supports.

The figures apply to Douglas fir plywood when used with the face grain parallel to the span. The solid wood figures are for white pine boards or other materials of similar stiffness.

Normal loads refer to the storage of clothing, dishes, toys or other articles which may amount to about 16 pounds or less per square foot.

Heavy loads include books, magazines, phonograph records, which may amount to 64 pounds per square foot.

### Insurance Gives Home Security

**TORNADOES**, hurricanes and high winds know no geography. They have moved into built-up urban areas leaving extensive property damage. Such damage has increased considerably in recent years—not because wind storms are becoming more violent, but because more homes and other buildings are exposed to damage.

While sound construction can help a property owner minimize such damage, there is no such thing as a completely windstorm-proof house. This has been brought out by studies made after storms. Insurance is a wise precaution.

Here are steps you can take:

1. In addition to fire insurance, you can carry what is called extended coverage. This is an endorsement on a fire policy to provide protection against windstorm, falling aircraft, motor vehicles crashing into your house, smoke damage, hail and riot.

2. Extended coverage can be had on the contents of a dwelling as well as on the house itself. In many cases, windstorms may break a window or damage a roof, exposing the interior furnishings of a house to damage.

3. If you have a mortgage and your mortgage payments include insurance, remember that such protection usually is only enough to cover the mortgage. You need additional insurance for your equity. Without this, in case of a severe loss, the mortgagee would get the money to reimburse him for his loan, but there would not be enough to cover your share in the property.

4. In case of windstorm damage, your first step should be to try to protect your property from further damage from the weather. Then call your local fire insurance agent. He will have suggestions to offer and will report your loss to the company to have an adjuster assigned to make a personal inspection. He also will advise you to get up a list of damages.

### Bolted Steel Frames Make Building Easy

**THE TOY** metal construction set has grown up. You can now buy steel in easy-to-bolt forms and build your own porch frame for an awning or corrugated fiber glass roof, your own steel-framed garage, table tennis stands, work bench legs or any variety of sturdy furniture.

The only tools needed for working with this form of steel are a wrench and a hacksaw.

Fabricated in lengths with edges bent up to resemble a U-shape when viewed endwise, with the tops of the U bent inward, the steel is formed to accommodate standard fittings of bolts, angle irons and spring-held nuts.

This fitting system makes it possible to change your mind and readjust cross-pieces between up-rights without the necessity of drilling holes. For instance, if you build a stack of shelves and want to alter the spaces between shelves, you do it with a wrench.

The University of Michigan has made extensive tests of this structural material for light construction such as patio coverings and garage framing. It is being marketed through building supply outlets under the name of Unistrut.

### How Fence Can Tend to Change Looks of House

**SOMETIMES** a fence can be especially important to the architectural design of a house.

John Carlton decided this when he undertook the modernization of an old house. The house seemed to be too tall for its width, when Carlton looked at its front facade. He wanted to widen the appearance.

So he built a fence to one side of the house, separating the backyard from the front.

His fence, about 30 feet long, extending from one side of the house to the lot line, needed only about \$30 worth of lumber.

"I built it strong," he says, "to let the kids climb it if they wanted to. I used 4 by 4s for posts and 1 by 6s for stringers and rails.

"Building a gate is very simple if you work out the design you like. The main thing to do is to brace a gate diagonally to prevent sagging. Keep the diagonal bracing in mind in your design."

### Two Luminous Paints

**THERE ARE** two kinds of luminous paints. One, the fluorescent type, glows only when it is activated by artificial light—such as headlights, or under ultraviolet, "black" light. The other is phosphorescent paint, which continues to glow for several hours after sunlight or other stimulation is gone.

### There's More Than One Way To Burn Your House Down; Careless Smokers Top List

**HERE'S HOW** you can burn your house down.

Fire prevention seems to bore people. They seem to think it's more fun to believe "it can't happen here."

So if you feel this way about fire in your home, why not save yourself time and use some of these guaranteed methods to burn your house down. You and your family may lose your lives in the process—many others have—but if you are bored with fire prevention you are willing to take that chance.

The best ways to burn your house down are based on studies made by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. They are based on nearly 300,000 home fires in a year in which thousands of persons perish.

One sure way to take part in this orgy is to develop a few careless smoking habits, since they cause more than 25 per cent of all fires.

Smoke in bed. If you bother with ashtrays at all, use little ones

that tip over easily. Better still,

place your smokes on a table or chair, or throw matches and smoldering butts into the nearest wastebasket—preferably a cardboard one near a curtain.

Use lighted matches to look for gas leaks, or to see into dark closets.

**YOU ALSO CAN** get burned up by playing around with electricity. This is the Number 2 cause of fires. Try a game like this. See how many appliances you can plug into one outlet. If a fuse blows, put in a heavier fuse. This will add to the fun, because if a fire starts from overheated wiring the firemen will probably have to chop down a wall or pull up flooring to get at the fire.

And don't worry if you don't have enough electrical outlets. You can easily run fragile cords

under the rugs or tack them around a door frame. The cords will wear out much quicker this way. They may not look very neat, but it's likely they'll burn up before long, so it won't matter.

And handy men resorting to such tactics can get plenty of help from children. Give them a box of matches to play with. You'll hear flames crackling in no time. To hurry things along, dress the youngsters in flimsy clothing. It burns faster.

**LADIES CAN HELP** a lot. They can dry-clean clothing with inflammable liquids—gasoline, or what-not. This can add to the excitement, because in addition to flames, it will also cause an explosion.

Less dramatic, but still sure-fire are these suggestions:

Never clean house. Let piles of rubbish accumulate in your attic, closets and cellar, especially near the furnace. Add some oily rags to the pile and it will catch fire more quickly.

Never clean your stove. Grease flares up beautifully. So do thin kitchen curtains if you make them long enough to blow over a gas flame.

If you prefer a fire in your living room, decorate with lighted candles and for best results place



them near draperies or upholstered furniture. Throw away your fire screen in front of the fireplace; it hides your view of the flames. After a few sparks fly out on a rug or a chair, go to bed and ignore them.

**A WONDERFUL** idea for outdoor men is to burn a pile of leaves on a windy day near your house or garage. Be sure you don't spoil the fun by using a metal container with a hose nearby to douse the ashes.

And ashes to ashes are not always dust to dust if you have a coal furnace. You can put your ashes in a wooden or cardboard container. The fire you'll get as a result can be made even bigger by storing some old paint cans near the furnace.

After your house fire is started, you can make it spread much faster by opening doors and windows to give it plenty of oxygen. But don't hurry to call the fire department. Try something like a tea-kettle of water first.

Just notify your relatives where to find your will. They may want something to read while the firemen are sifting the ashes of your home.

### New Plywoods Give Handyman Paint Economy

**WIDER USAGE** of plywood has been one of the biggest changes in home building and home repair since World War II. Production of this sturdy panel type of lumber has almost doubled in that time.

Almost a tenth of all plywood produced is now sold over the counter at retail lumber dealers to home handyman who have discovered the advantages of the material in making furniture, finishing attics and basements and doing other home construction jobs.

One of the most recently developed forms of plywood has been a type faced with plastic to save labor cost in painting and maintenance. It is designed for both indoor and outdoor use. On the exterior it is suitable for lapped siding, gable ends, blinds and shutters and wall panels.

A lower-priced, medium density, plastic-faced plywood was introduced by Georgia-Pacific as GPX green, named for its green surface. This surface, being more than equivalent to a coat of paint made one-coat paint jobs practicable.

The manufacturers claim that the hard surface is impervious to hairline checking and grain-raising thus greatly extending the life of paint film.

Panels are produced in standard thicknesses ranging from 5/16-inch to 1 1/4-inch in 3 by 8 and 3 by 8-foot sizes.

### Let There Be Light In Home Workshop

**DON'T STINT** on lights in the workshop. In addition to the main light, have several other lights at strategic locations so that they can be turned on when working on a particular machine. Look into the possibility of installing fluorescent lights. And have an electrician determine whether your wiring arrangement is sufficient for the extra loads imposed by your power tools.

### Right Sink Height

If a homemaker is of average height, the floor of the sink in her kitchen should not be less than three feet and two inches from the floor.



**INDOORS OR OUTDOORS** this wrought iron chaise lounge on wheels will be at home. Designed by Tempestini, reversible cushion is solid color.

Walter Sauter Inc.



## Workshops Work With Power Tools

By ANDREW C. LANG

MOST HOME workshops are Topsy creations; they just grow. When a man reaches the point where he actually plans the make-up of a workshop, he's really getting serious about being a handyman or a hobbyist or both.

A home workshop can be located in a basement, an attic, a garage, an outdoor shed or even in a spare room in the house. But seldom is a guy lucky enough to be able to make a choice. He uses whatever space is available. The limitations of the location must be recognized, and adequate steps taken to correct the deficiencies.

For instance—A basement is an excellent place for a home workshop because it doesn't interfere with ordinary home activities, because lighting arrangements can be made without breaking down or into a wall and because power tools do not vibrate much on a concrete floor.

But a basement is often damp, difficult to keep at a comfortable temperature all year 'round and hard on the feet.

The solution? Damp-proofing and dehumidifying, heating and cooling devices and a floor covering that will be kind to the feet without destroying the solidity of the concrete base.

AN ATTIC is usually drier and cleaner than a basement, with a wooden floor that is less fatiguing than concrete. Assuming that the necessary adjustments have been made, to keep the temperature and humidity at a comfortable level, there is still the major problem of noise and vibration.

The solution? Rubber cutouts under power tool stands and other shock absorbing and sound-proofing steps.

Garages, outdoor sheds and regular house rooms have related problems and solutions. No one location will be ideal at the start. Most of them can be made reasonably so.

Dismiss any idea you might have that the possession of power tools will make an expert out of you. Numerous basic hand tools are necessary, and you'd better learn how to use them fairly well if you want to turn out good work. What power tools will enable you to do is to complete a project in far less time than it would take a professional without them.

SOME OF THE BASIC hand tools you probably already have, such as a claw hammer, a screwdriver, pliers, a wrench, chisel and so on. You must have done some work around the house or you wouldn't want to set up a complete workshop, so you probably know what hand tools you need but just haven't gotten around to buying. Even after you've stocked up pretty well, you'll find yourself buying additional tools from time to time. That will give you a problem of tool placement, unless you've left room in your original workshop planning for expansion.

In the power tool line, a portable electric drill kit is almost a necessity. Get one of good quality or you'll regret it within a few months. Be sure it has a ground wire connection. Use the disc sander attachment for heavy work only. It revolves so rapidly that it is difficult to get good results when using it on fine work.

Portable power sanders which are units within themselves are excellent time-savers. Portable power saws save lots of back-breaking work on projects where the saws must be brought to the work. If you get a paint sprayer, electric or pressure, practice on scrap wood to get the knack of it before you use it on a first-class project.

YOUR WORKSHOP begins to get the professional look with addition of power tools on stands. What power tools should you get if you can't afford to get all of them? That depends on what type of work you usually do. If it's mostly straight-line cutting of the fairly heavy kind, a bench saw should be your first choice. If you're going in for cutouts, models, small furniture and so on, make it a jig saw. In the same category is the bandsaw, except that it generally is a heavier machine and will handle heavier work.

A drill press will do more jobs than drilling holes. A lathe is for the fellow who is going to do a lot of woodturning. Every one of these tools will do many more tasks than its basic function with the addition of the countless accessories now on the market. Before you buy, find out what the machine will do, with and without accessories.

There are many other new power tools on the market. The multi-shaper, for instance, is a distinctive belt sander that performs a variety of operations besides sanding. And then, of course, there are the combination power tool outfits, which give you several power tools in individual setups. They are particularly good where space is at a premium, but the range between the good combinations and the poor ones is so wide that a careful study of all of them is urged before making a choice. Get the one that will best suit your needs and not the first one you happen to look at.

THE LOCATION of the power tools in your home workshop set-up will work itself out in time. For instance, you'll find that a bench saw placed against a wall is impractical. When you want to rip a 1-in. board, there won't be



HEAVY DUTY portable saw can cut up to 27 feet of 1 3/4-inch planks per minute. It's adjustable.



THE BANDSAW cuts curves in the home workshop.

### A Bandsaw Is Important Tool In Hobby Shop

A BANDSAW is many different things to many different people. To the lumberjack, it's a machine with a very wide blade for sawing logs into planks. To the millworker, it's the equipment which enables him to resaw thick stock into thinner material. To the small professional shop worker and the home handyman, it's something that allows him to saw curved work or combinations of curved and straight work.

The home machine . . . the kind most of us have seen in stores that sell power tools . . . runs on a 1/3 or 1/2 horsepower motor. The saw itself is a flexible band of steel, with teeth cut on one edge. The saw is strained over two vertical wheels or pulleys, fitted with rubber tires and provided with adjustments for centering the saw upon the rims and for giving the saw the correct tension.

To prevent the blade from twisting sideways in the cut, and to give it support when cutting, the band saw is provided with guides, the design of which varies with different makes of saws. The table is fitted with a hole through which the blade works. Adjustments permit tilting the table so that bevel cuts can be made.

#### Linoeum Corners

Many home owners tolerate the petty nuisance of linoeum edges turning up at the point where it meets the doorway of the kitchen. This can be eliminated in laying new linoeum by the use of brass strips manufactured for this purpose.

room. Eventually you'll decide, as so many other home handymen do, that the best place for a bench saw is pretty much in the center of the shop. If you're buying or building a new workshop, the prime consideration is solidity. You want a bench that will stand up under abuse. We emphasize that because so many ambitious newcomers to woodworking put together a workbench that looks nice and has a lot of do-dads but which becomes a nuisance after a while. Tool troughs along the back edge of the bench, to give just one example, have a professional appearance, yet are annoying in actual use. The tools in them bounce around every time you do any hammering, sawing or other heavy work on the bench.

## A Portable Power Saw Takes Shop to the Job

ANYONE who has used a power saw, for angle-cutting and for saw of the stationary type knows how much faster and more accurate it is than a hand saw. But there are times when such a saw is not practical for certain jobs. One example is when you are finishing an attic a couple of floors away from your table saw. Another example is on an outdoor job. Still another is when the wood is too large to be manipulated safely in the confines of a workshop.

It is for such tasks — and many others — that the portable electric saw has no equal. You take it where the cutting is to be done. Also, many of the better portable power saws can be attached to a bench for stationary use if desired.

The size of a saw is rated by the blade it will accept, usually anywhere from 6 to 10 inches. The 10-inch size is used mostly by professionals. When these saws first hit the market some years ago, they were difficult to handle and had several weaknesses. Today, the kind made by reputable manufacturers is a precision tool. It has adjustments for depth of cut.

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## New Jointer Attachment Is Versatile

THE FIRST MAJOR change in Shopsmith since the introduction of the original multi-purpose power woodworking tool in 1947 has been announced by the Magna Engineering Corp., Menlo Park, Calif., the manufacturer.

The new Shopsmith has a 4-inch precision jointer with a 28-inch table, a universal hold-down accessory, and a hard-chrome rust-proofing of all tubular ways and table rods.

The jointer has been made so

### Leaves Poisonous

The leaves of the rhubarb plant are poisonous and should not be eaten. They contain so much oxalic acid in soluble form, warns the U. S. Department of Agriculture, that illness and death can be caused.

that it can be added to the hundreds of thousands of Shopsmiths now in use. It is hinged on an inverted L-headrest that replaces the machine's original headrest. The jointer may be run simultaneously with the table saw as in conventional saw-jointer combination. An important feature is that the jointer does not have to be removed from the machine when using any of other tools which go to make up the Shopsmith.

## Multi-Shaper Pitches Curves

SOMETHING NEW in the power tool field is the multi shaper, an abrasive machine with a remarkable versatility. Although essentially a belt sander, it has a small radius tip instead of a drum at the forward end.

This replaceable tip, over which the abrasive belt slides, is the secret of the machine's versatility. It is possible to shape, smooth, file and grind wood as well as sharpen, file and grind knives, chisels, blades, drills and the like. By using the right kind of belt and tip, it is

even possible to cut stone.

The bench model has a 1/3 horsepower motor mounted vertically in the base. Another feature is a dust collector. No tools are required to change belts or tips and there is an end table attachment which can be tightened in any position to regulate the depth of bite when using the tip of the sander.

The manufacturer (Von Jonker Corporation, Indianapolis) points out that the multi shaper can be used as a power supply for a flexible shaft, used so often by hobbyists for modeling and other small work.

On British Railways, special tickets are sold to workmen who use the trains before 8 a.m. at a cost of a penny a mile.

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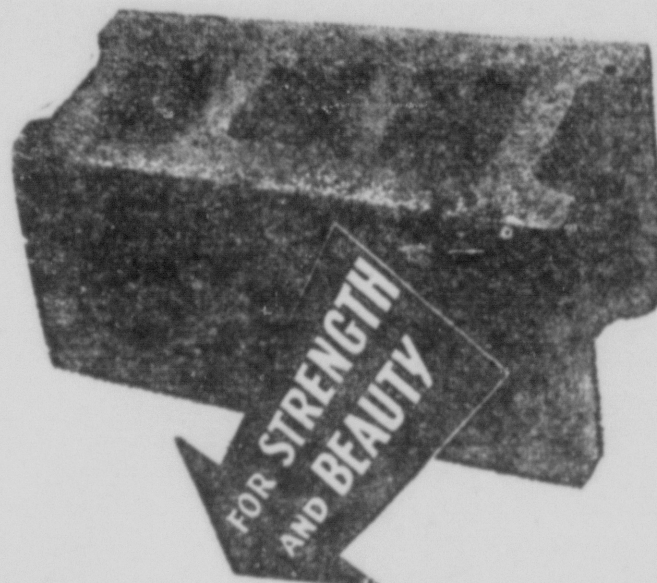
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### important announcement by Iron Fireman

Iron Fireman SelectTemp is a distinctly new method of comfort heating. It has been in actual use for three years and is giving outstanding performance in all types of buildings, from small homes to motels, apartment houses and office buildings.

Heating engineers have long recognized the need for accurately modulated heat (in contrast to the old "on-and-off" method of heat control), with individual room control. The modern trend toward extended floor plan and "picture" windows makes zone control essential for true heating comfort.

Until now, only those who could afford the very high cost of an elaborate heating

plant and complex control system could enjoy a modulating flow of heat with control in each room.

Iron Fireman combines all these desirable elements in such a simple and practical way that the ultimate in heating comfort can now be yours—whether in the smallest home or the largest residential, institutional or commercial building. Ideal for both new construction and modernization.

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## Summer Scenes Can Sell Home In Winter

KEEPING your house ready to sell is the best insurance you can get on your investment in your property. Adequate fire insurance and coverage against windstorm and other damage are taken for granted. But few persons realize the importance of protecting resale value.

You may have no intention of selling your home. But who can tell? A sudden transfer of your job to another part of the country, or business reverses, or death may result in your house being put on the market at a most unfavorable time.

No matter how attractive your property may appear when trees are in full foliage, flowers are in bloom and the lawn well-trimmed, a prospective buyer who calls on a break and dreary winter day cannot be expected to visualize all that.

Photographs are one answer. John Brooks, an editor of the *Letch Photography* magazine, says:

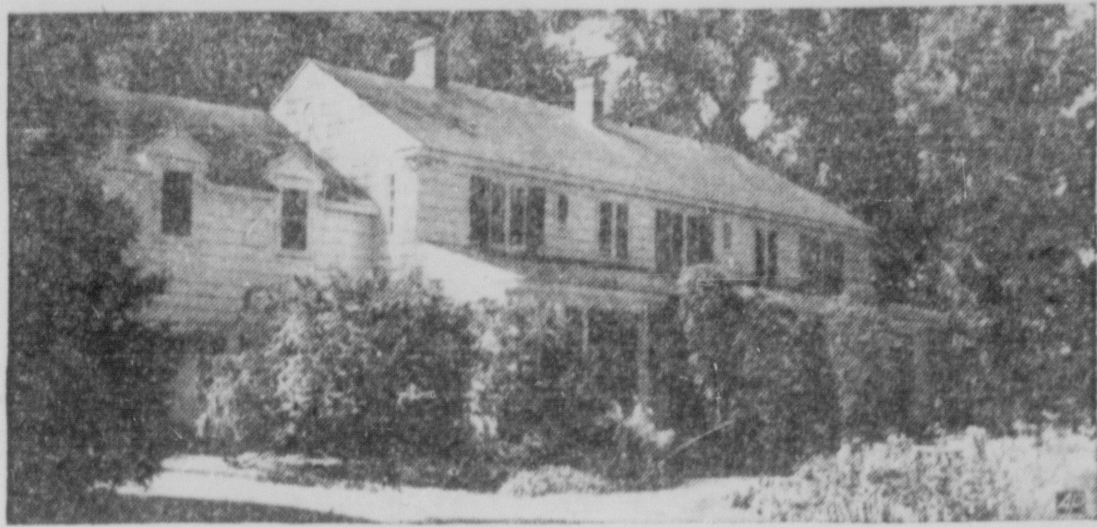
"Start in the spring and early summer to photograph your house while it looks its best, and a prospective buyer in midwinter will get an entirely different idea of the natural beauty of your property."

WHAT SHOULD go into your "sales" album? Emphasis should be placed on outdoor pictures since the potential buyer will examine the interior and spend most of his time on its inspection.

While a majority of your exterior shots will show "the entire house from various points of view, don't overlook a few close-ups of special features which add to the value of the property—a terrace, for example, a breeze-way or handy drying-yard, even the garage. Better keep the garage doors closed, however, unless you are unusually tidy.

Always try to keep part of the house itself in the picture. And whenever possible, lend a personal touch to the photographs. A picture of the back yard will have far more appeal if there are children playing in the wading pool or sand box.

Use a little forethought. Make



YOUR HOME is at its best with trees in foliage and flowers in bloom when summer sun is smiling for a photograph worth showing to future prospective buyers.

sure the lawn is trimmed. Move those garbage cans out of sight. See that window shades are drawn to the same level.

For additional sales appeal, include a few photographs of the neighborhood—street scenes, typical homes nearby, schools, churches, shopping centers, and even transportation facilities.

You don't have to exclude interior pictures altogether. For example, if you are planning a few renovations, such as painting the living room, remodeling the kitchen, take several "before and after" photos. It's a good way to show a buyer that you have kept your house in good repair.

HERE ARE a few tips to keep in mind when photographing your home:

Remember that it is the house, not the picture, which you are trying to sell. So avoid unusual or "trick" pictures. For outside shots keep vertical lines straight in your composition so the house will appear in true perspective. If you can't get the top of the building in the picture, don't tilt the camera, but move back far enough so you can get everything you want on the film.

In general, avoid taking black-and-white pictures at high noon. The sun will give you attractive shadow effects if you wait for the right hour. And photograph your house at an angle, not "full face." Try to get all of one side of the building plus part of another in the picture.

Color film is fine if you can afford the prints—and especially

fine if you have an attractive flower garden. But viewing color slides can be a distraction when talking to a buyer.

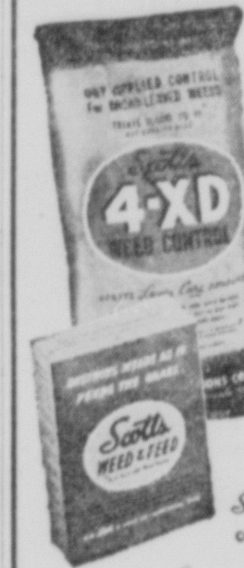
For interior shots, a wide angle lens is highly desirable.

Even if you don't expect to put your home on the market, your file of pictures will be invaluable, not only as a personal album of home and family, but also as a permanent record for insurance purposes.

The fer-de-lance, a poisonous snake found in Central and South America, resembles a rattlesnake without the rattle.

## Figure On Load For Swinging Walls

SWINGING bookcase walls have added a glamorous note to modern homes. They often are used to close off one end of a living room, or an ell off a living room to create a den or extra sleeping



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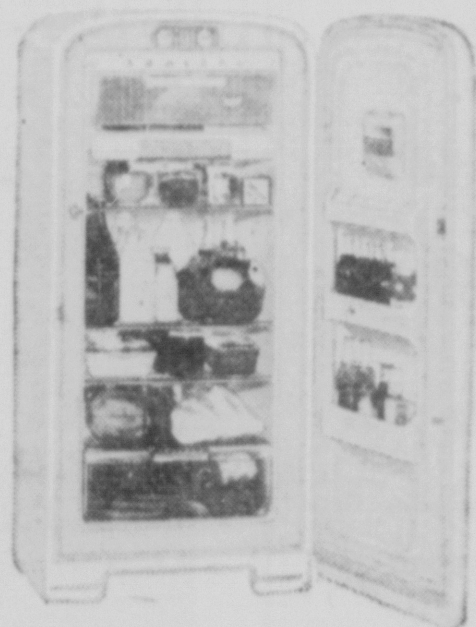
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### Heat-Wasting Homes

Surveys show 83 per cent of homes are improperly built. They lack weatherstrip, storm sash or adequate insulation. This costs \$1,000,000,000 a year in fuel wastes.

space.

When empty, such bookcases swing easily. When loaded with heavy books, trouble may develop unless the contrivance is cantilevered properly and equipped with strong bearings.

This problem was illustrated recently when a decorator for a large furnishing establishment telephoned various companies to find out where she could buy false book bindings.

"We are decorating a new house with a swinging bookcase wall," she explained, "and when the shelves are loaded with real books the wall will not swing."

## Hints For Minimizing Damage From Storms

HURRICANE or storm warnings usually give you time to take emergency precautions.

Here are things you can do to prevent or minimize storm damage. This list was worked out by engineers of the National Board of Fire Underwriters:

1. Loose material and movable objects, such as boards, garbage cans, porch and outdoor furniture, should be put where there is no danger of their being lifted and blown against your house or through a window.

2. Movable awnings should be raised and securely tied back, or removed entirely.

3. Shutters should be firmly attached as quickly as possible. Delay may mean that it will be impossible to get them in proper position, with the result that they may

cause further damage.

4. Garage doors and other large doors should be braced against movement either in or out.

5. If possible, stay in rooms on the leeward side of the house—that is, on the side opposite that against which the wind is blowing.

6. Keep a door or window open

on the leeward side. If windows or walls are broken on the windward side, open more leeward doors or windows. This will help keep internal air pressure from building up and will lessen the chance of damage to leeward walls and windows, or the hazard of the roof being lifted.

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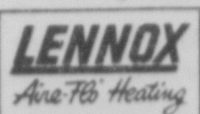
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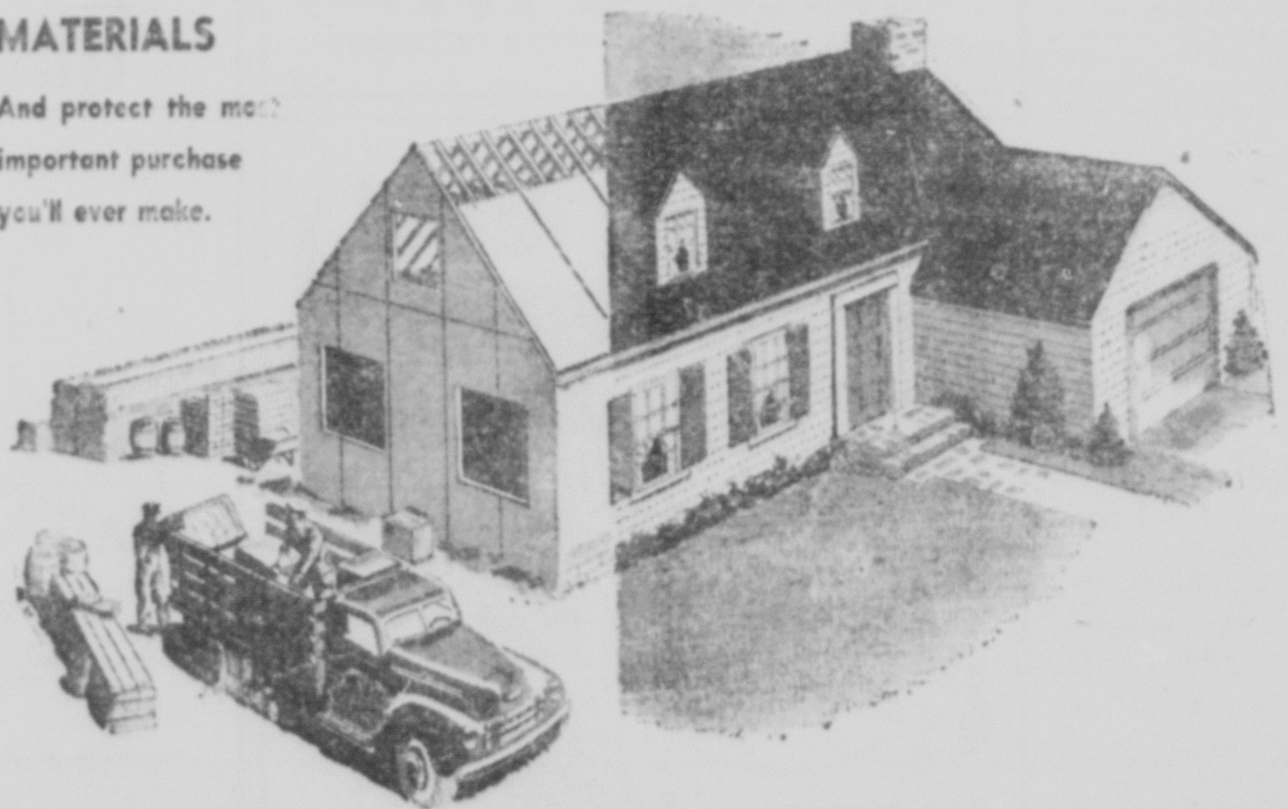


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## New Type Window Responsible Four Major Changes In Homes Throughout United States

IF ARCHITECTS and builders were asked to name the one post-war development in building materials that brought about the greatest changes in architecture and the living habits of people they probably would agree it was the double-glazed insulating type of window.

The idea of sandwiching a hermetically sealed and permanently clean air space between two panes of glass has been responsible for four major changes in homes:

1. It has brought more light and sunshine into the home by making large picture windows and window-walls practicable. Condensation of frost on windows and the chill from sitting near a window are eliminated.

2. It has brought about a greater interest in the outdoors. The large windows which replaced the smaller conventional openings have revealed panoramic vistas which can be enjoyed throughout the year. Seasonal changes bring only changing views.

3. It has changed architecture radically. The rambling ranch house and its variations have won many converts from the Cape Cod, Colonial and other styles. People who clung to the traditional, because they said it looked like they thought a house should look, began to see advantages in designs that exploited living possibilities.

4. It has sold land. Changing the home buyer's concept of what a homestead should comprise, he began to think in terms of the view his picture window or window-wall would frame—in terms of a large plot instead of the minimum size



WINDOW WALLS in new style homes call for more land.

lot. He became willing to travel farther to have more trees and landscaping between him and his neighbor.

This evolution dates only from pre-war days, when sealed double glazing was first perfected. Today more than 3½ million windows of this type have been produced by one manufacturer (Thermopane).

H. M. Ives of the Libbey-Owens-Ford glass company, says the demand for double glazed windows has been doubling approximately every two years.

The biggest boost for this type of glass came very recently with the development of economical framing methods which created the panel style window. These large

panes often are framed in 2 by 4s which add to the sturdiness of the wall and reduce the need for excessive bridging above the whole window opening. This framing demonstrated that a window-wall cost no more than a conventional wall with studding, sheathing and siding to provide for only conventional windows.

The spreading use of air conditioning has further underlined the value of double glazing which eliminates the need for storm sash. When air conditioning showed heat gain in summer to be a factor almost as important as heat loss in winter, year-round double glazing became functionally important.

## Smooth Floor Cuts Wear On Linoleum

A SMOOTH FLOOR surface is very important when you plan to lay linoleum or other floor covering. Any loose boards must be nailed down and any large cracks should be filled and smoothed if you want to prevent your floor covering from wearing unevenly over the ridges created by the basic floor.

"When you put down linoleum," says John Carlton, "be sure to use regular felt underlayment, which is made for this purpose."

"The felt is cemented to your wood floor and then you cement the linoleum to the felt—using the regular adhesive which is recommended by your floor covering dealer."

"The easiest way to figure the amount of linoleum you'll need for a room is to sketch a floor plan of the room, taking careful measurements and putting all measurements on the sketch. Take this sketch to your floor covering dealer and he can figure the right amount of materials you will need."

"I used a rubber cove base around the edges of the linoleum. This cove base fits on top of the linoleum, conceals any crack you may leave between the linoleum and the wall. The cove curves upward along the wall to guard against soiling when the floor is mopped."

Carlton put an inlaid ribbon strip of yellow linoleum in his maroon floor covering to form a border.

## Family Room Newest Development Building Plans, Makes Living Easy In Modern Home

THE FAMILY ROOM is one of the newest features in the newest homes. It seems that life has become too informal for the conventional living room.

Few people today remember the old fashioned front parlor of Victorian homes—the room that was reserved for "callers" leaving their cards, for visits from the minister, for weddings and funerals, while the family used the "sitting room."

Today the living room seems to be headed in the direction of the parlor—a room that can be kept presentable without cramping the style of the family in its enjoyment of life.

DOES YOUR living room seem crowded with television, radio, record player, piano and required furniture for entertaining people? Would it be less cluttered if you had a second living room for family living, for youngsters to play in, for teen-agers to dance in and let off some steam?

Such questions are being asked by a lot of people in planning new homes. They decide Grandma must have had something when it came to house planning—a parlor for company, a sitting room for relaxation, a big kitchen with a family table for the good things of life.

So the Family Room solves the problem for people who like to wear sport shirts, slacks, shorts, jumpers, dungarees. It's a place

To do this he cut the linoleum to accommodate the ribbon, ripped up the cut piece and set the ribbon in place.

where you don't have to worry your life. Lots of people have come around to the point of view that garages are much too good for cars. Car ports fill the bill.

Modern insulation and wall-board combined with auxiliary heat can make such spaces practicable. Big windows and venetian blinds complete the shell.

In new homes a family room can be an integral part of the children's quarters, where folding partitions close off bunk space.

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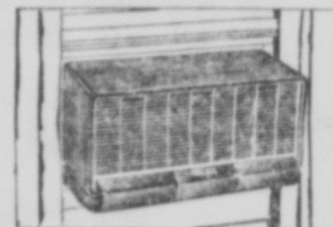


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## Alkyls Speed Drying

Alkyls in paint mean that part of the natural fatty acid of linseed oil has been replaced with synthetic phthalic acid. Faster drying and a tougher and more water-resistant film are the results. Alkyls originally were used mostly for outdoor paints, but are now being used in many indoor coatings.

## Emergencies

Make First Aid First In Your Home Be Prepared

Abdominal belts  
Absorbent gauze  
Adhesive tape  
Air fresheners  
Asepto Syringes  
Atomizers  
Bed Pans  
Breast Pumps  
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Cotton swabs  
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Electric heating pads  
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Fountain syringes  
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Gauze bandages  
Graduates  
Hot water bottles  
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Ice bags  
Invalid rings  
Irrigators  
Knee caps  
Medicine measures  
Nasal douches  
Nebulizers  
Rectal syringes  
Rubber gloves  
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## Electrical Appliances Need Ground.

WASHING MACHINES, dryers, dishwashers and other electrical appliances involving water can be dangerous hazards in a home if they are not grounded properly.

Wet hands are common in the operation of these appliances. And water is a conductor of electricity. If motor insulation breaks down, or other internal wiring fails, the metal housing of these appliances can become charged with electricity.

Three-wire outlets for such appliances, with the third wire grounded, are the safest insurance against shock or tragedy. Since 110, 115 and 120 volts, commonly used in house current, can prove fatal under certain circumstances, the use of the word "tragedy" is no exaggeration.

Three-wire grounded circuits are specified for such appliances by the National Electrical Code. So if you plan to install your own dishwashing machine, washer, or other electrical appliance that has anything to do with water, it is wise to familiarize yourself with the grounding system.

Three-wire plugs are attached to three-wire rubber cable. The third or grounding wire connects to a bolt or screw in the frame of the appliance. Through the third prong on the plug, this grounding wire connects with the receptacle box, which is grounded.

This permits leaking current to flow into the ground instead of shocking you when you touch the appliance housing and provide a ground circuit through your body.

Safety experts now consider ungrounded electrical equipment of any type hazardous because of the likelihood of contact with stoves, radiators, sinks and other grounding agents.

Modern house wiring is grounded properly when installed. One wire of the circuit will be noticed to be identified as the grounded wire by a white or gray covering.

But even if a circuit is grounded, it is wise not to handle water-soaked asbestos covered cords with wet hands. This type of cord should never be used in a basement or other damp place.

## Soft Rubber Tile Is Easiest To Lay

AN EASY do-it-yourself home decorating project that fits into a weekend schedule is to rejuvenate dilapidated floors with bright colored rubber tile patterns.

Unlike hard tiles, rubber tile calls for no blow torch, is easy to cut and lay.

You can get a folder of instructions and step-by-step directions from your floor covering dealer, or by writing to the Rubber Manufacturers Association, 444 Madison Ave., New York, and asking for "How You Can Lay a Rubber Tile Floor."

For Every Purpose



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Stroudsburg, Pa.

## Additive Prevents Mildew On Paint

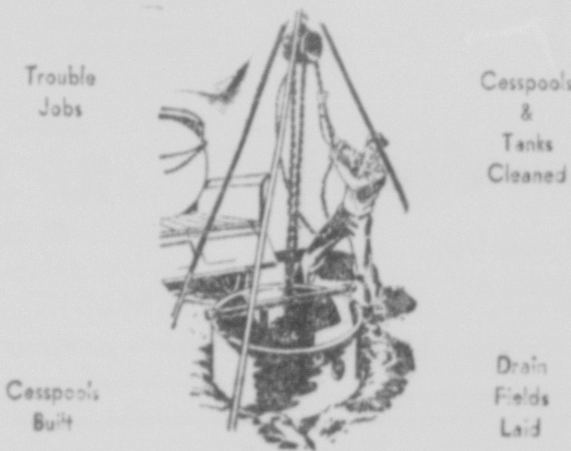
MILDEW has ruined many paint jobs and once started it must be removed or it will continue to spread under and through a new coat of paint. It can be prevented by adding a chemical nicknamed mildom, to any paint except lacquers. Richard Eckart, director of research for special type paints (Sapolin) recommends one ounce of mildom to a gallon of paint.

## Wide Masking Tape

CONSUMER demand for the 1½ inch wide masking tape used by commercial and industrial painters has brought this handy accessory into the retail market. The manufacturers, who make the common cellulose tape, recently announced that 1½ inch wide masking tape would now be available in 300-inch rolls.

In Tonkin, one of the states in Indochina, 60 per cent of the farmers own less than an acre of land.

## SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED AND REPAIRED COMPLETE FACILITIES



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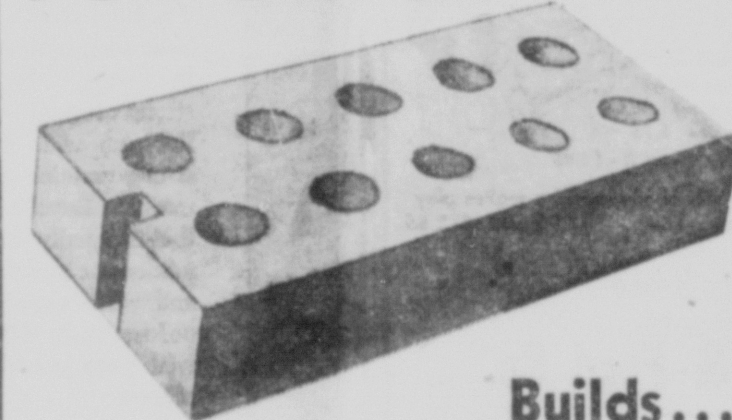
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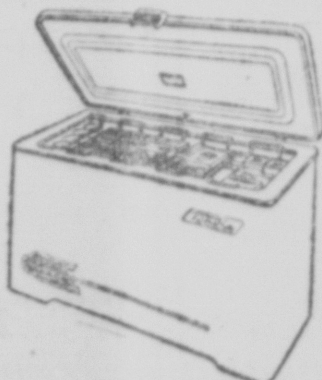
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## Handyman Recommends Plenty Of 'Horsetrading' If You Want Modern Home

IT TAKES "horsetrading," says John A. Carlton, handyman extraordinary, if you want to modernize a house yourself and do it without spending a lot of money.

To Carlton, "horsetrading" means shopping around, making friends, watching for bargains and using his head when it comes to making new uses out of old articles—just an agreeable easy-going Southern definition without any sharper connotations.

Here are some ways he has made his brand of horsetrading pay off. "See this lamp post in my front yard?" he asks with a tinge of pride as you approach his house. "That cost me no more than \$12 complete. I put it up myself."

"I found the post, with a hollow



A. HOMEMADE lamp post—That crossbar is just a piece of broomstick.

core, in a used lumber yard. The lantern had been discarded in a junk yard. The crossbar that holds the address sign is a piece of broomstick, decorated with a couple of old knots. A little wiring and paint and that is all there is to it.

"You just have to watch for articles of good basic design. A lantern may be rusty, so most people won't give it a second look. But you can clean up a rusty lantern, paint it to keep it from rusting again, and if it is of good design to begin with, you have a nice looking fixture."

IDEAS LIKE THAT have been among Carlton's secrets in renovating and modernizing his entire eight-room house. The results reward him for his efforts and ingenuity.

"How do you like that decoration around the front door?" he asks. "That white iron work came from old soft drink signs. The signs were worthless, but the decorative ironwork was perfectly good. Just needed a good cleaning and some white paint. Notice how nicely it contrasts against the gray siding of the house. Something like a



"FROZEN LACE" around this front door is white painted ironwork from a soft drink sign.

modern version of the frozen lace of the Deep South."

When you step into the spacious Carlton living room and look around, one of the original features of the old house that strikes your eye is its broad open stairway. This stairway is more than four feet wide with a colonial style white bannister surmounted by a dark mahogany handrail.

There is an unusual window above the first landing. This window has a heavily carved white frame. It really frames a picture, too, because the window looks out into the treetops. Carlton has put a glass shelf across the middle of the window to hold a few plants with the effect that foliage is brought right into the house.

"That frame?" Carlton repeats to your question, "Oh that's just an old picture frame. It's nailed right over the old window frame."

"Turned out real pretty painted white, didn't it?"

THE SAME SENSE of good design and proportion that has guided him to real finds in castoff articles also has kept him from overdoing novelty in his house. Everything must serve a purpose in his book. And like any man with a good appetite, he is proudest of the work he did in rejuvenating the kitchen.

"Now that kitchen range," he says, "was one of my best buys. Some people were moving and wanted to sell it. Perfectly modern you'll notice, and a famous-name stove. It would cost more than \$300 new. I got it for \$25."

"It just needed a good cleaning and a few new parts. By the time I had it refitted and hooked up my total cost came to only \$45."

"That's the way Carlton shopped around for good bargains. As to the sink and dishwasher—

"I did a favor for a man and he did a favor for me. His wife wanted him to change their kitchen around and this sink and dishwasher wouldn't fit in the space they had for it. They had to get one of these combination single electric sinks with built-in dishwasher."

"Well, the dealer would only allow them so much on a trade-in and wasn't very anxious to haul this setup away. So I got the whole thing at the same trade-in price, hired a plumber to help me hook it up and the total bill came to just about \$100."

TWO OF CARLTON'S niftiest contrivances are in the breakfast room. One is a round breakfast table, made out of the heavy rack that once held a punching bag. He sanded its matched hardwood surface thoroughly, then finished it with Fabulon, his pet substitute for varnish, and it has shined like



OVERSHOE BOX — This is handy for the kids. They sit on this bench by the back door, remove and store their rubbers and galoshes.

a newly completed bowling alley. And at the backdoor, where the children enter in all kinds of weather, they can and do stop at the door, sit down on a yellow-upholstered leatherette bench, open a little trap door in the end of the bench and catch their rubbers and galoshes away.

### Prepare For Painting

PAINT won't hold over grease or wax. Before painting wipe wax off a surface with turpentine. Dishwashing detergent in water will remove grease.

A long-term trend toward low-er consumption of wine in the world has produced large surpluses in a number of countries.

The Canadian National Railway claims to be the first in North America to put a diesel-electric locomotive into service.



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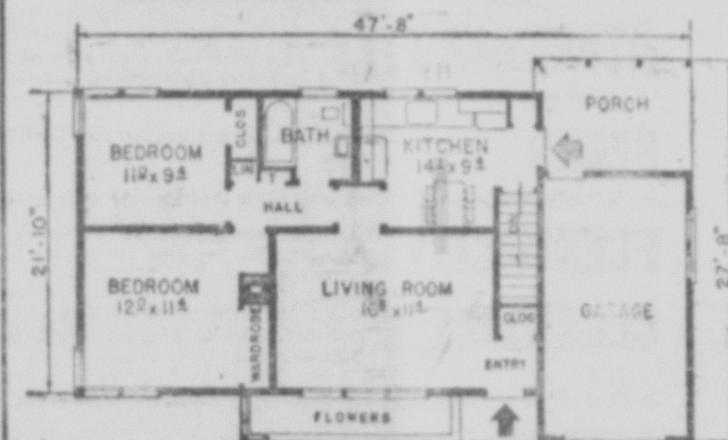
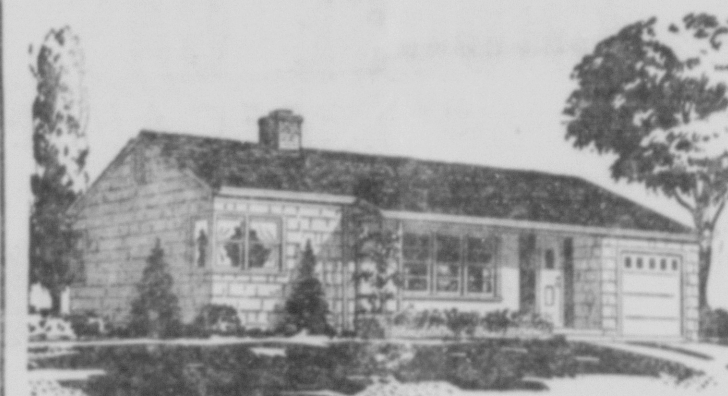
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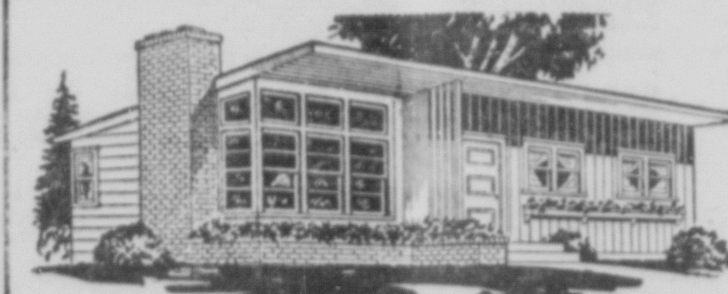
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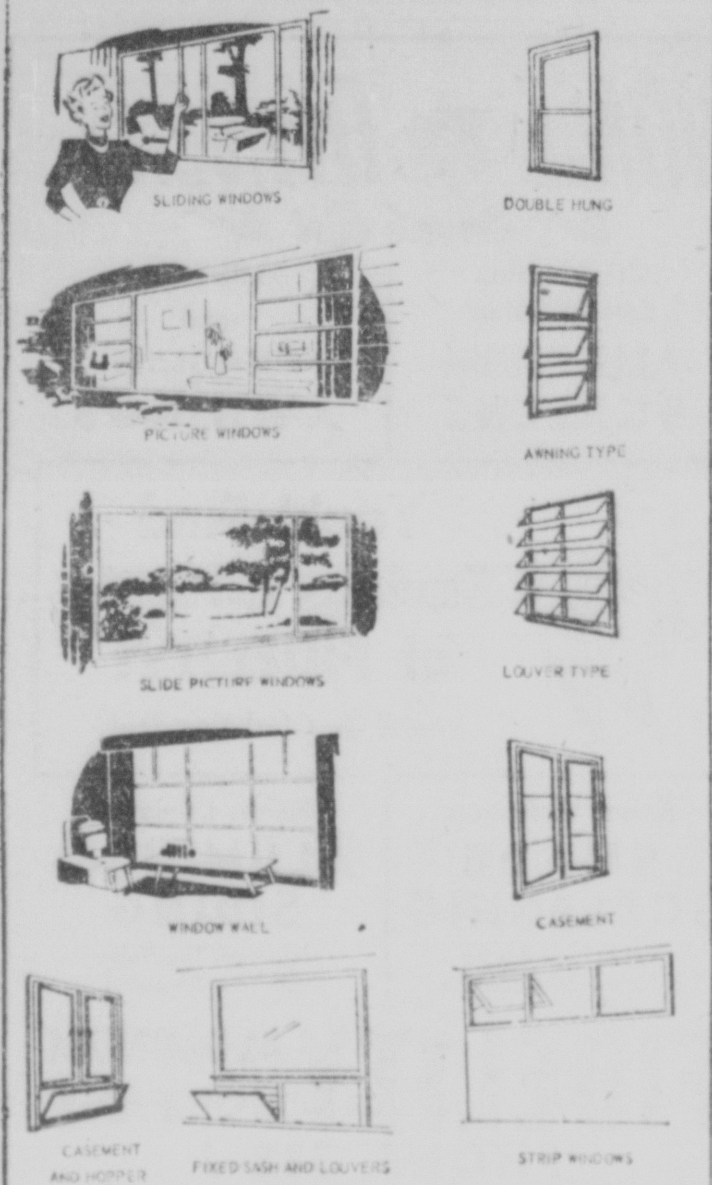
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SOME MODERN TYPES of windows available in aluminum, wood sash or steel. Most are suitable for double glazing with insulating glass. Casement and awning types can be fitted with storm sash on the inside when single panes are used.



SLIDING ALUMINUM windows are easy to remove and wash. (General Bronze Photo)

## Comfort Sets New Trade-In House Values

CONVENIENCE, comfort and resale value are looming as bigger factors in home ownership than such historic sentimental attachments as the family place for generations.

Year-round air conditioning is doing a lot to speed this trend. Since it no longer is necessary to swelter in summer, any more than it is to shiver in winter, home buyers and home builders are beginning to regard houses somewhat with the attitude they have toward automobiles.

New model houses, like new model automobiles, are expected to have more refinements and more efficiency for those persons who can afford them.

So trade-in value is becoming more important in houses. As far as air conditioning affects this, the change is most noticeable in areas where summer heat is the biggest problem.

CONSIDER TEXAS, Robert D. Straus, whose firm has served Houston for half a century with heating and ventilating supplies, says:

"It is not far in the future when the house without complete year-round air conditioning will be obsolete the day the buyer moves in. The house without complete air conditioning will have practically no resale value."

What can you do to meet such competition by modernizing an existing house? We asked the engineers of the largest manufacturers of home air conditioning (Carrier) for advice. J. M. Bickel, vice president of the corporation, puts it this way:

"If your home is reasonably well built, insulated properly for heating and already has warm air ducts, the problem is relatively simple."

"Let's say you have a new warm air heating system, one that's less than five years old. The usual procedure is to install a packaged cooling system alongside the furnace. These compact units generally use the same ductwork as the heating and already has warm air heating system and provide thorough summer cooling, dehumidification, circulation and filtering of the air. In cases like this, installation costs are cut to a minimum."

"However, if the furnace is more than five years old, the best advice in most cases might be to replace it with a year-round air conditioning system which would add silent winter heating with oil or gas to the summer features. The cost would be only a little more and the new weather-making system would assure more efficient operation. These single-package systems occupy as little as one square yard of floor space."

BUT WHAT ABOUT homes that do not have warm air systems? "The problem here is not quite so simple," Bickel admits. "But there are three solutions: "1. The year-round room unit, about as compact as a radiator. Remote coils, in basement or garage, provide chilled or heated water according to the season. In

## Space Problem Is Doubly Important Today Because Of High Building Costs Involved

GETTING THE MOST use out of the amount of space in a home has been made highly important by high building costs. New houses in general are so compactly and efficiently planned that they give every homeowner an object lesson on how to make the most of the space he has.

Equipment manufacturers have been compelled to design their products as compactly as possible in order to get them into modern small homes. Even furnaces and air conditioning plants are virtual vest pocket models when compared with the big old boiler in grandfather's house.

A home heating authority, Sheldon Coleman (president of the Coleman Co., Wichita, Kas.) says:

"Whether you're building a new home or modernizing an old one, don't overlook the possibilities of getting extra room by hiding the furnace."

"Many ingenious methods of installing modern furnaces require no floor space at all, or at most only a few square feet."

He cites examples of heating plants being mounted in the stairwell above a basement stairway, or in the attic, or in a closet or alcove only slightly larger than the furnace itself. In mild climate areas heating plants are even located in a corner of an attached garage.

INSTALLATIONS of such types

some cases the chilled water system can be used in summer with the regular radiator serves in winter.

"2. A central system with ductwork added to circulate cooled dehumidified and filtered air during the summer."

"3. Room air conditioners for summer use. New types of window units can be installed almost flush with draperies."

As for overall costs, Bickel says they will vary for recommended systems from \$800 to \$2,000 for the average home. He has found one of the most popular financing arrangements to be a modernization loan through the FHA. Another arrangement is through the spreading use of open-end mortgages, under which monthly home carrying charges are increased by only a few dollars per month.

naces in homes without basements. In many of these cases both the furnace and the water heater are accommodated behind lowered doors in a closet tailored to minimum size. Even year-round air conditioning equipment is located in such closet spaces. These units are teamed up with an evaporative condenser and compressor located outside the house, in the garage, or hidden in a planting box.

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This is a tip from the United States Gypsum Co., one of the leading paint producers. Its experimenters also have found that the easiest way to remove finger marks from a painted wall surface is to wet the marks with a cleaning solution, allow it to remain a few minutes to soften the dirt, then sponge it off with a circular motion.

After any painted area is washed, it should be rinsed thoroughly with clear water.

### Storage Space For Bargains Cuts Expenses

STORAGE SPACE for bargains is handy when you want to remodel a house.

John Carlton shopped around when he started to renovate an eight-room house and found many things he thought "might come in handy." He stored them in the basement.

"One of my biggest finds was shutters," he said. "I'd pick them up at house wrecking places for a buck apiece. In most cases all I had to do was cut them down to fit, fix a few slats and paint them."

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<b>CLEANLINESS</b> Maximum heat instantly. Complete "outrange" instantly. No lingering heat. 1000 heats at your finger-tips.	<b>CLEANLINESS</b> Elements difficult to clean. Cannot be taken off and washed easily. Must usually broil with door open — allowing grease and vapor to escape into kitchen.
<b>SAFETY</b> Gas range burners easy to clean. Can be lifted out and washed. Flame is clean — no soot on pots or walls.	<b>SAFETY</b> This condition comes from grease and vapor given off from foods being cooked. Elements may still be hot without appearing to be — can cause serious burns.
<b>ECONOMY</b> Neither clean "Pyrofax" gas nor Electricity cause dirt on kitchen walls or curtains.	<b>ECONOMY</b> Figures from the 1949 report of the National Fire Protection Association of all fire losses during 1948 show: Gas, 4,190 fires (0.72%). Electricity 70,100 fires (12.3%).
<b>MAINTENANCE COSTS</b> First COSTS: Electric ranges cost up to \$100.00 more to buy and up to \$50.00 more to install than comparable gas ranges.	<b>MAINTENANCE COSTS</b> Burners and switches usually guaranteed for only one year. Replacement costs high. Elements wear out and lose efficiency.
<b>OPERATING COSTS</b> Seldom any maintenance costs—equipment & burners guaranteed. No loss of efficiency.	<b>OPERATING COSTS</b> The highest first cost and higher maintenance cost of an electric range amortized over its estimated average life—10 years—means that it may cost approximately \$12.00 per year more to simply own and maintain an electric range. Add this figure to any estimated operating cost—it increases it by almost a full cent for every KWH consumed.

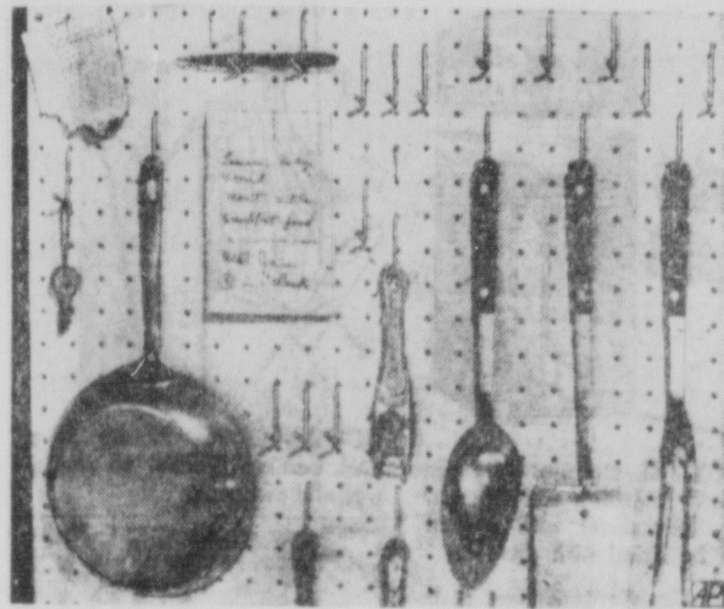
COOKING RESULTS	COOKING RESULTS
<b>BAKING AND ROASTING</b> Ovens utilize converted heat allowing for: Circulation of air; Even distribution of heat; Uniformity of temperature throughout oven; Removal of steam and vapor. Better temperature control — Thermostats maintain temperature within about 1 degree.	<b>BAKING AND ROASTING</b> Ovens rely on radiation heat. Little or no circulation of air. Limited distribution of heat. Limited uniformity of temperature. Varying intensity of heat received by foods being cooked. Less accurate temperature control. Thermostats operate on "stop-and-go" principle. Temperatures may vary as much as 50 degrees while thermostat is on or off.
<b>BROILING</b> Fast, intense heat of flame—sears meat, retains juices and flavor. Smokeless broiling—flame consumes smoke and greases given off by food. Door shut—keeps heat in.	<b>BROILING</b> No flame or fast heat to sear meat—permits drying out, loss of flavor. Broiler not smokeless—on flame to consume smoke. Door usually open — smoke and greases escape into kitchen.
<b>PRESSURE COOKING</b> Ideal for pressure cooking. • Flexible wide range of heat • Flame size can be adjusted quickly • Correct pressure can always be maintained	<b>PRESSURE COOKING</b> Difficult to use pressure cooker. • Limited range of heats • Difficult to adjust to proper heat • Difficult to keep correct pressure in vessel.

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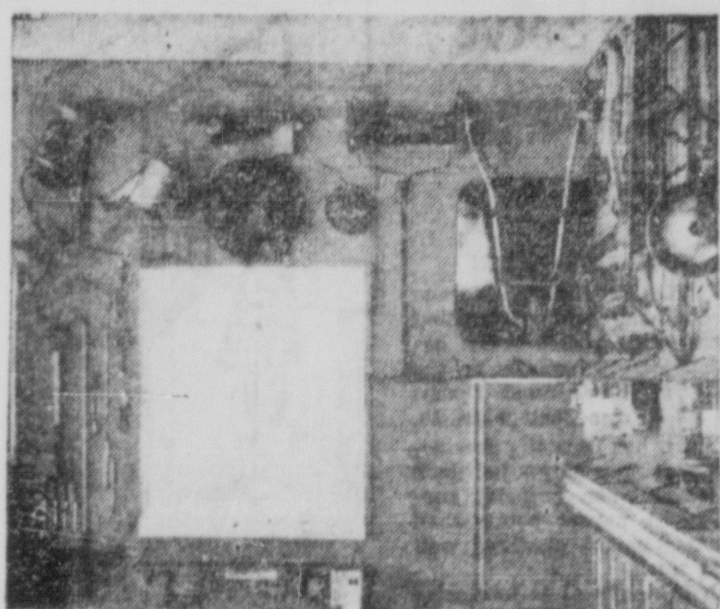
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IN THE KITCHEN a peg-board panel keeps everything handy. Car keys, recipe clippings, memo pad and pencil included.



IT'S EASY to keep your garage floor clean when tools and toys are hung in their places on a peg-board wall.

## 'Working Walls' Solve Many Problems

"WORKING WALLS" are solving the storage problem in many modern homes. These are walls faced with peg-board, a material that makes it possible to put shelves and hangers at any place, change your mind and rearrange things without using tools or defacing the wall.

A form of perforated pressed wood board, this material provides a functional and attractive combination of holes and interchangeable hooks and brackets that open up many possibilities.

You can see peg-board used today for displaying merchandise in

smart shops, for decorative effects in living rooms, as room dividers and screens. You can see it used in kitchens for hanging pots and pans, cooking forks, memo pads, can openers—everything you want to have handy.

When used to line closets, this novel material provides for the convenient hanging of hats, clothes and shoes. As a lining for a garage it keeps the lawn mower, wheelbarrow, rakes, hoe, shovel, sleds—everything off the garage floor and on its proper hook.

HOLES ARE spaced at 1 inch on

centers. More than 60 types of matched metal hanging fixtures fit any hole in the panel, automatically lock into place and can be interchanged without any tool.

Two major types of peg-board are 1/2-inch thick for ordinary use in the home and 1/4 inch thick for heavy duty, such as garage liners. Panels are available in various sizes ranging from 24 feet by 26 inches to 4 by 8 feet. They can be painted any color with any type of paint, lacquer or enamel, or left in natural dark brown masonite color. Leatherwood also is made in peg-board style.

All forms of peg-board and the various hardware fixtures are now available at local lumber yards.

INSTALLATION of these panels is simple. They may be applied directly over old walls by screwing them to the wall studs over spacers

to allow just enough room for the insertion of the metal fixtures. In new construction, or in lining an unfinished garage, the panels can be nailed, glued or screwed directly to the studs.

Some home builders have used peg-board for a facing under eaves, nailing it to the underside of projecting joists, to provide an economical and effective ventilation for attics and roofs.

Framing members and furring strips to which peg-board panels are to be fastened should be spaced not more than 16 inches on centers. The use of 16 gauge brads is recommended, spaced 6 inches on centers at intermediate supports and 4 inches around the edges. When possible, the brads should penetrate 1 inch into the nailing base. The brads are countersunk with a nailset and brad holes are filled with wood putty.

## Builders, Buyers Warned To Plan Layout Of Grounds In Order To Meet Future Needs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT reasons people buy houses is so they can also have grounds. While many builders construct good houses, few of them provide the kind of grounds the homeowner will want two or three years after he moves in.

This, of course, is no reflection on the builder. His job is to construct houses and to make them, as quickly as possible, look less naked with the help of a few trees and some sort of landscaping. Builders are rarely landscaping specialists. Neither is the average young man or his wife when they buy their first house.

If I had it to do all over again, I'd have a landscaping man—perhaps my local nurseryman—an important part of a three-some working towards making my dream-house. I think, in fact, I'd get my grounds expert working for me before I hired the architect and builder. He could even save me plenty of money to be dribbled out in later years sticking a specimen yew here or an arbutus there, or putting in deciduous trees elsewhere. Most of all a good, knowledgeable landscape architect could even prevent me from making expensive mistakes in my choice of a site for my house.

TODAY, having been through the wringer several times, I would consult with my landscaping fellow as soon as I found a plot I liked. I would want from him an opinion on the water situation—are there underground springs which turn into bogs for a period in the spring? What kind of drainage is there off my property? If there is too much or too little, what can be done at the time the house is being constructed—to remedy defects by regarding or building retaining walls?

My landscape architect can tell me what kind of soil I have. He can look over the trees and shrubs on the property and suggest which are worth saving, and which should go. Sometimes, alas, a builder with the best intentions in the world, will save a young soft-wood tree which will immediately give a pleasing impression, snuggled against a house—and later grow into a big tree which is a problem because of its close proximity to the house, and because its roots interfere with the proper functioning of the underground drainage system.

SITUATIONS vary widely. The house which is connected with sewers and storm sewers has fewer drainage problems—usually, than the country house which is equipped with septic tanks and septic fields and where the drainage can be handled only with fields of agricultural tile carrying water to lower points. But a man who knows how to cope with these problems will never compound them by planting trees and shrubs where they can plug up a drainage system, and he'll avoid sticking in plantings which will be burned out in a localized drought area of quick drainage or which will be drowned out in a swampy space. If these matters are handled at the time of construction costs are much less than piecemeal repairs and changes undertaken later—as the householder becomes wiser, older—and broker.

The wise, far-sighted homeowner can do much during the building process to save himself money, trouble and hard-labor later. If there are trees to be saved, for instance, he can ride herd on his builder to make off an area to be avoided by the bulldozer and other heavy machinery. The trunks should be wrapped heavily with burlap to protect them from being injured.

And then, that precious topsoil which in my neighborhood sells for almost as much a truckload as humus and manure. Bulldozers are no respecters of topsoil, and, alas, neither are most builders. Insist as strongly as you do for ade-

quate numbers of electric outlets that the good rich topsoil be scraped into a separate pile away from the construction before the excavating processes begin.

THERE'S A MYTH in the making—a tall tale, I suspect, mostly by speculative builders—that a fine stand of grass can be grown on an inch of top soil. Something can grow, but it isn't the kind of lawn you'd be satisfied with beyond the first year of residence. Insist that where your lawn will be that there is a minimum of four inches and preferably six inches of top soil, and you'll be better for years to come if you have the whole area gone over with a rotary plow, the major rocks and stones removed from unwanted places, and slow-acting fertilizer, organic matter mixed into the soil. Also don't try to get by with a cheap grade of grass seed. Do a good job once, and it won't be an annual, expensive and unsatisfactory project.

There are as many ways to landscape grounds as there are families who live in houses and certainly no two, particularly if they are close together, want the same arrangement of trees, shrubs, flowers and outside living quarters alike.

At the moment—and I hope forever after—the emphasis on landscaping is on the land.

(Continued on page nine-A)



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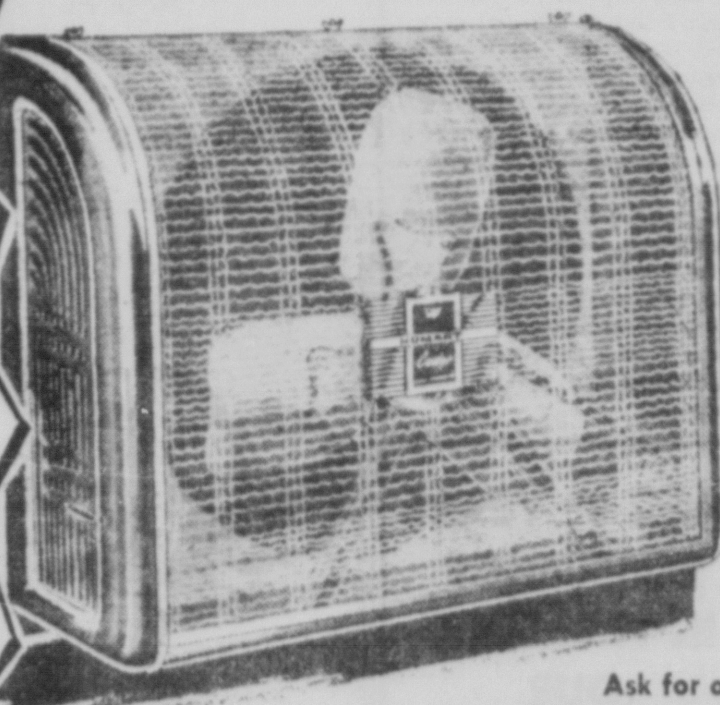
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## Owners Should Do Minor Repair Jobs

SMALL REPAIRS around a house are best done by the homeowner. Contractors and skilled workmen, who are reluctant to come to your home on minor jobs, are usually trying to save you money.

A crack develops, for instance, between a bathtub and the tile-work in your new home. You call a tile setter and find him definitely not eager to have the job. The reason is that the work itself can be done in less than a half hour. But the worker needs perhaps a half hour to reach your home, another half hour to get back to his office, and if lunch time or quitting time is near at the end of the trip it is not worthwhile to start another project.

The result is the worker must charge perhaps two hours time, plus overhead, for a half hour job. Knowing this cost will be out of line, and rather than chance losing your good will, he prefers to have you do the job yourself.

You can buy a tube of crack filler for bathroom walls at any hardware store. You can patch cement between tiles yourself. You can fix leaky faucets, point up brickwork, replace broken window panes, without skilled help.

## Preparing Wallboard For New Decorations Is Important To Avoid Showing Hidden Marks

WALL OR CEILING irregularities are never so noticeable as they are after you have gone to considerable expense and trouble to redecorate. It seems that a new paint job, or carefully hung wallpaper accent the blemishes in the underwall.

This is true of old cracks and patches in plaster as well as with carelessly joined and nailed wallboard.

Because of the widespread use of gypsum wallboard, which is virtually prefabricated plaster installed in large panels, decorating problems are increasingly common in connection with this so-called dry-wall construction.

When the joints between wallboard panels and the nailhead depressions are properly treated, this type of wall takes any type of decoration. The result is a smooth monolithic expanse.

But a good gypsum wallboard interior depends on a number of factors, not the least of which is proper preparation.

IF THE WALL is properly primed or sealed, decoration pitfalls such as streaking or "fuging" and peeling or cracking of the finish coat can be avoided.

Here are some of the basic elements in a good dry-wall job:

1. Framing members must be straight and in alignment. They

should be properly spaced (usually 16 inches on centers) and leveled in a good, workman-like manner.

2. The wallboard must be applied according to recommended practices. For example, all joints should be loosely butted, with vertical joints staggered.

3. All joints should be concealed through the application of perforated tape and special finishing cement, in accordance with each manufacturer's instructions. (This finishing cement is a special adhesive, not to be confused with Portland cement.)

4. All nailheads must be concealed. After they are dimpled with the last blow of the hammer, the depressions also are smoothed over with the special finishing cement.

5. Finally all surface irregularities are lightly sanded.

To get a uniform surface, the entire wall and/or ceiling is now primed or sealed. Makers of cer-

tain latex or rubber base paints say no sizing is required with these paints. But where sizing is called for, just any primer or sealer will not fill the bill.

GLUE SIZE is rated as definitely unsatisfactory. Although glue size has been used for fast, inexpensive jobs, peeling of the finish coat has been almost inevitable. The glue is brittle, also soluble in water.

The Gypsum Association also advises avoidance of shellac, which is considered too brittle. Shellac substitutes have proved even worse.

The best primers or sealers for gypsum wallboard which has been treated with the special finishing cements are listed as good grades of pigmented varnish primers, or lime-locking cold water primers. These are recommended for use under an oil paint, casein paint, lacquer, enamel or resin emulsion paints.



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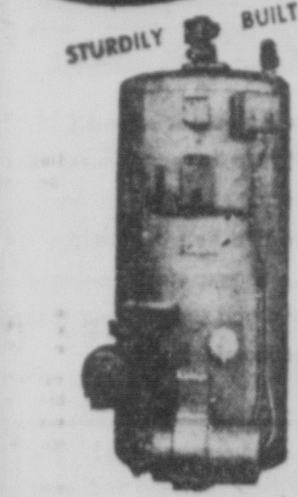
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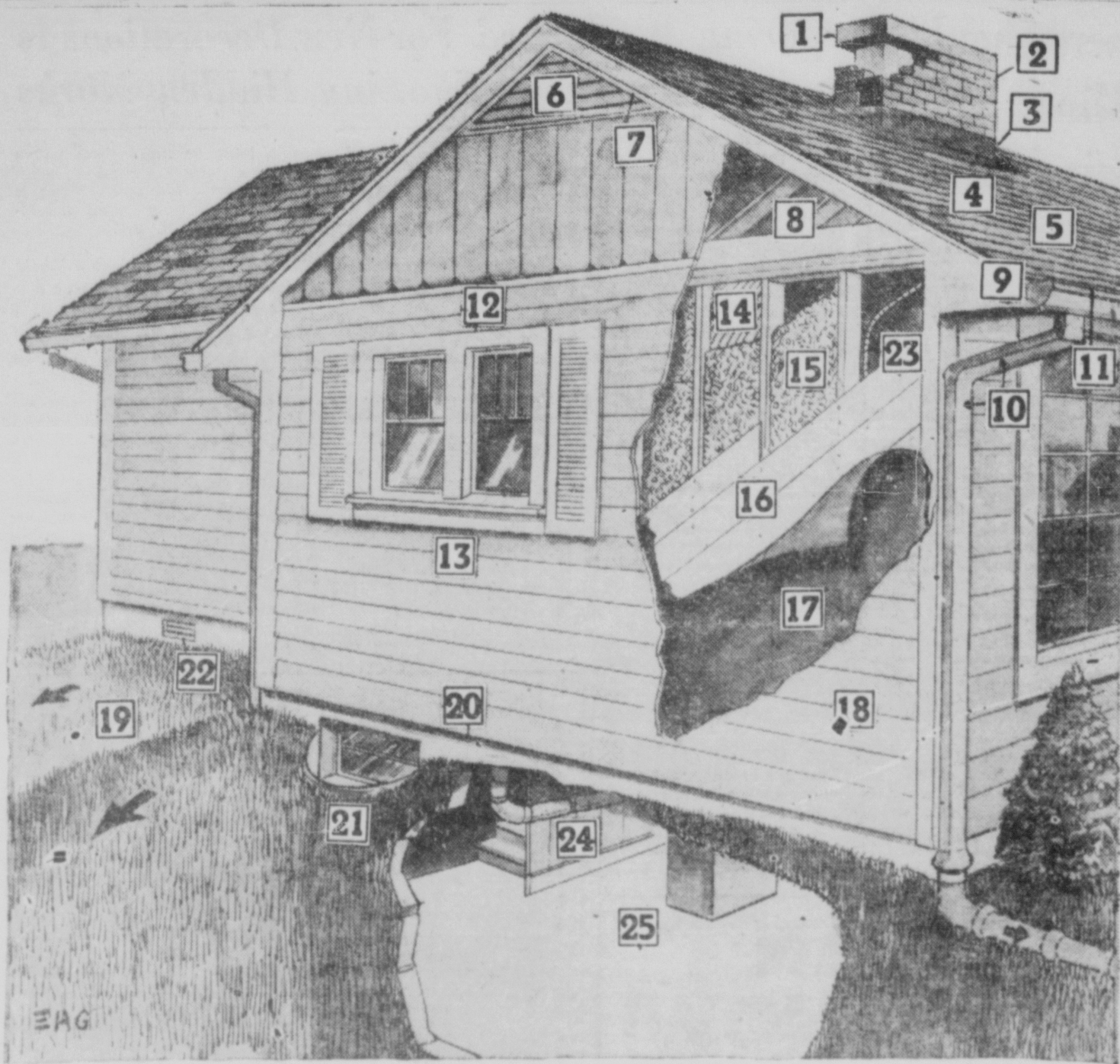
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## Your Home Trouble-Shooting Chart

Here are some major points to watch to keep your house weathertight and in good working order

1. CHIMNEY CAP—See that it's tight and seals joints between flue lining and masonry.
2. CRACKS or loose mortar in chimney mean trouble ahead. Remove loose mortar and repoint. Seal cracks.
3. FLASHING around chimney, in roof valleys and at ridge should be rust-proof and underlap shingles at least 6 inches.
4. SHINGLES which are curled, warped or split mean roof leaks to come. Replace them.
5. COMPOSITION SHINGLES which flap in the wind mean danger when a real gale blows. Cement the tabs down with asphalt cement—a dab the size of a half-dollar under each tab.
6. ATTIC LOUVERS should provide openings to equal 1 square foot of opening to each 300 square feet of attic floor area. Screening with 1/4-inch mesh to keep out birds and squirrels is acceptable. Screening with insect mesh calls for doubling the size of the openings.
7. CALKING around attic louvers is highly important. Gable ends, where such vents are placed, usually lack overhanging eaves and face into prevailing storms. Open joints admit rain water into walls.
8. FULL INSULATION in attic floor prevents heat loss in winter; heat gain in summer. Check it for settlement. Add more if needed.
9. ROOF GUTTERS prevent rain water from collecting too near to foundation walls, which can cause damp or wet basement.
10. LEADERS or downspouts should lead to adequate drainage—storm sewers or dry wells to keep water away from foundation and basement.
11. SCREENING over roof gutters eliminates frequent cleaning out of leaves and twigs, which clog gutters and cause overflows.
12. FLASHING and calking is needed around all windows and doors to keep water out of walls. Moisture in walls causes paint to peel, plaster to fall.
13. WEATHERSTRIPPING around all windows and outer doors seals heat losses equal to a hole 3 to 4 inches in diameter.
14. A VAPOR BARRIER directly back of plaster or wallboard keeps indoor moisture from reaching cold outer walls to condense and rot timbers. If this barrier is wrongly placed against cold outer wall it does more harm than good.
15. INSULATION between studs in Outer Walls forms a blanket to keep a house warm in winter and cool in summer.
16. DIAGONAL sheathing makes for the strongest house in rigidity.
17. BUILDING paper over sheathing stops the wind, but should not be airtight or watertight. This allows for breathing and the exit of moisture.
18. SIDING of clapboards, shingles, aluminum, masonry veneer or composition materials keeps out the weather. When siding is lumber or lumber products, it must be kept painted to be preserved. When it is masonry, its joints must be kept tight and free from cracks.
19. GRADING should slope away from foundation in all directions to insure drainage away from house.
20. TERMITES can be kept out of a house by keeping all wood from direct contact with the ground, letting sunlight and air reach all parts of exposed foundation and by having a rust-proof metal shield over the top of the foundation, under the sill timbers.
21. DON'T FORGET to paint basement window frames when painting trim.
22. GENEROUS ventilation is a must under houses built over crawl spaces instead of basements. Keep vents unobstructed.
23. BEWARE of overloading electric circuits. Any electrical appliance which causes lights to dim needs a separate circuit. Overloads indicate you are paying for power you don't receive.
24. WATER HAMMER in pipes is dangerous. It is caused by vibrations which can loosen pipe joints and cause leaks. Install an air cushion—an airtight vertical length of capped pipe to provide a dead end filled with air.
25. KEEP combustibles away from heater. Keep paint and all volatile liquids out of the house. Prevent rubbish from collecting.

PHONE Stroudsburg 213-J

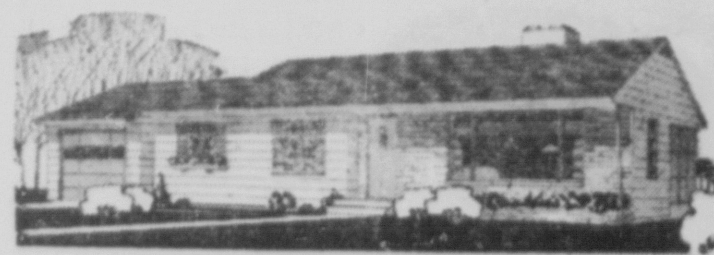


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## How To Solve Your Storage Problems

By EDWARD S. KITCH

HOW TO INCREASE storage space in a home without building expensive stud framed walls has been a subject of research by the University of Illinois Small Homes Council at Urbana-Champaign, Ill.

The result has been the development of partitions only a half-inch thick, which when properly supported, resist impact better than the usual standard plastered wall 5 inches thick.

The half-inch wall is fabricated in panels of 3/8-inch gypsum wall-board bonded with linoleum cement to 1/8-inch hardboard.

These thin walls used on all four sides of a closet save considerably on floor space.

The research was sponsored by the Lumber Dealers Research Council prompted by the needs for solving the storage problem in small homes lacking basements and attics. Various methods of accomplishing this are described in a non-technical and illustrated bulletin entitled "Storage Partitions" index number C5.11 made available to householders by the university for 10 cents per copy.

IT WAS FOUND that closets with full-access fronts provide greater use in home than door-in-wall closets. Adjustable shelves were found to be more convenient for the varying reaches of persons of different heights.

Advantages of sliding doors and folding doors of the accordion types were readily apparent over swinging doors requiring more room space.

Box-type storage units of this thin wall construction are easy to build. They can be adapted to various storage needs. Adjustable drawers can be installed under upper shelves. A group of such units also can be used to form a partition to create additional rooms.

PERFORATED peg-board panels can be used advantageously for the back panels of these storage units. This material adds to the versatility of the closet by providing a



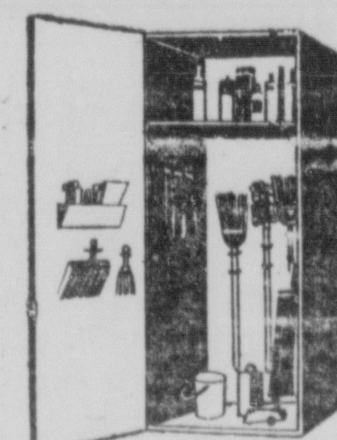
A CLOSET with full access across the front is the most convenient for use.



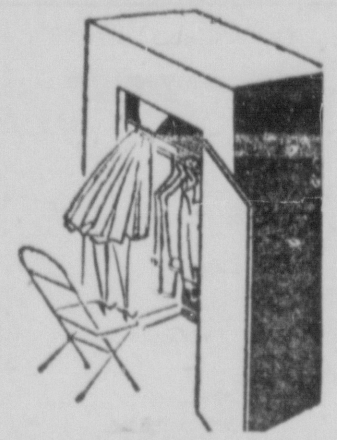
HERE A SERIES of drawers is fitted to the same size thin-wall closet. Spaces for such drawers are easily adjustable.

ty of the closet by providing a variety of hanging facilities, such as for kitchen utensils and tools. The pegboard panel is attached to the wall by nailing it to furring strips spaced 16 inches on centers. This leaves a 1/4 inch space behind the panel to accommodate patent hooks and shelf supports, which hook into perforations.

There are certain limitations in the use of thin walls for closets. The researchers advise that such walls "should not be used as plumb-



THIN-WALL storage units can be easily adapted for different uses. This closet with a shelf could be fitted with drawers.



DOOR-IN-WALL closets have dark corners difficult to reach, wasteful of space.

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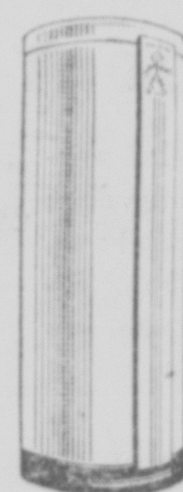
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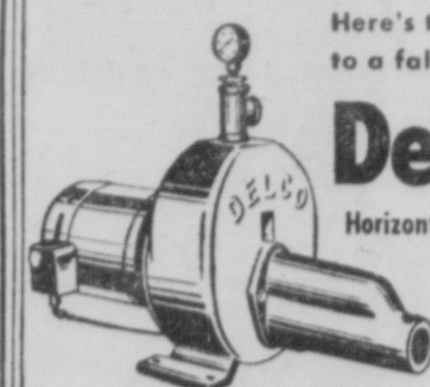


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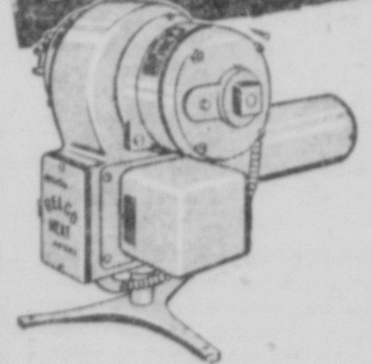
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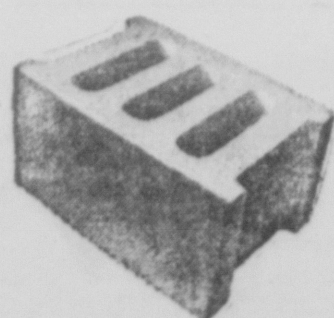


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## Long Hours Of Hard Work In Spare Time Paid Off

A FAMOUS architect was recently shown through the house that John A. (Jack) Carlton and his wife renovated and modernized in their spare time.

Jack had a collection of "before" photographs to show the dilapidated condition of the house at the time he bought it and started his do-it-yourself project.

The architect said he was amazed that one man and his wife could have accomplished so much.

"Oh," replied Mrs. Carlton, "John just worked about every night. He wouldn't get to bed until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. And he would have to get up before 7 in order to get to his job."

"His hands became so stained and scratched that I thought they never would be normal again."

MRS. CARLTON, who painted most of the woodwork, did not mention her own hands.

"But we loved every minute of the work," she continued. "It was so satisfying. And we haven't finished yet. There is always something new that we think of."

"After the kitchen and breakfast room were completely modernized, decorated and furnished, just the way we wanted them, we enjoyed sitting there admiring the results."

"Suddenly John said: 'You know what's wrong? We should have continued this kitchen linoleum right through into the breakfast room to tie the two rooms together.' And so he did the following weekend."

(A detailed account of the kitchen project is given in a separate story.)

THE CARLTONS had to start with a thorough cleaning of the old house—even fumigating. The garbage collectors were so pleased to find someone cleaning up the house that they sent special trucks to help remove the debris. Mrs. Carlton says she was ashamed of the refuse that had to be hauled away. They tore down base plaster, torn wallpaper, removed rusted equipment and ripped out disreputable bathroom fixtures.

Then the Carltons drew pictures—rough sketches of each wall of each room where they planned to make changes. They put in each window and each door and made careful measurements. They colored the sketches and studied their plans.

"You don't have to be an artist to do this," Carlton says. "Anybody can draw well enough to understand it himself. No one but you will be looking at your drawing. But it's very important to draw picture plans. It helps you to see what you have in mind. You can't just trust to carrying all details in your mind, making costly mistakes and having to start over. It's cheaper to make your mistakes on paper. And the more you plan and think about a job like this the better it turns out."

He used rough sketches for ordering the correct amounts of various materials. If you make sketches of each of the four walls of a room, showing all dimensions, the location and sizes of windows and doors, a wallpaper dealer can give you the correct number of rolls and minimize waste.

AS FOR PROCEDURE, the kitchen came first.

"We started in the essential living places," Jack said, "and of course, we had to eat. Furthermore the kitchen needed the most work. Then we moved on to the living room so we could entertain our friends. And so on through the house."

"We didn't try to complete everything in one room at a time. We have gone back to the kitchen

different textures, ranging from fine, smooth finishes to almost stippled effects.

"If you wanted to paint a ceiling with a brush, and you and I had ceilings of the same size, I could do mine with a roller in less than half the time it would take you. I wouldn't have paint running down my arm, either."

About the only technical help Carlton called in were a plumber and an electrician.

"I had the plumber to save me from buying a lot of expensive plumbers' tools, which I might never need again. And I had the electrician to look over all work and put on the finishing touches to meet inspections. I wanted no trouble with building authorities or insurance men."

DID THEY EVER get discouraged in the midst of their task?

"Oh, yes," both Mr. and Mrs. Carlton answer in unison. "Lots of times. And we got tired, too. When Jack got fed up he would go play golf or go fishing for a change. But the challenge of the job always brought him back to it."

Mrs. Carlton kept the meals going and was always ready to get down from a step ladder, leaving a strip of wallpaper dangling, to find a chisel or some nails for Jack.

He built cupboards, valances over the windows in all rooms, a workbench in the boy's room, painted a mural on the wall of an upstairs sitting room—guest room, built a fence to broaden the lines of the house, put up an ornamental lamp post in the front yard, transformed the exterior from brown stain to a soft gray with white trim and yellow shutters (wearing a mask to keep the sanding dust from his lungs), and did innumerable jobs in general.

It doesn't take a lot of money to do what the Carltons have done. But it takes imagination, planning, a will to work and plenty of it.

## Builders, Buyers Warned To Plan Layout

(Continued from page seven-A)

scaping seems to be to combine usefulness and beauty. No longer is the principle object of landscaping to impress the passerby or the postman, but to provide something pleasant for the homeowner to look upon.

If landscaping funds are budgeted, work on a unit basis—first turn a corner with a grouping of small trees and evergreens, or put up a screen needed for privacy. Foundation plantings rarely are the first items required these days, for foundations are not the eyesores they once were. Some houses never need them at all.

IF YOU HAVE a picture window, think in terms of the outdoor picture you will fill it with from the time the house is in blueprint stage—it may be that you'll want the flower gardens out in front.

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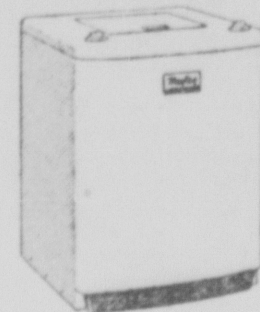
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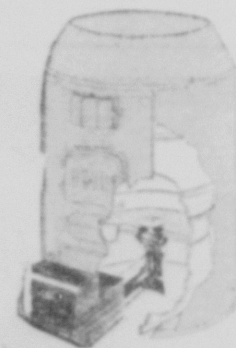
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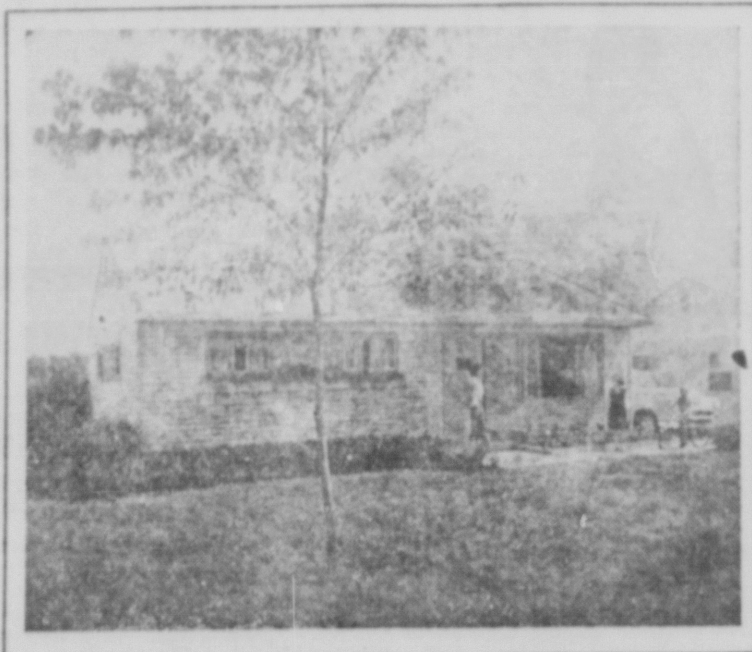
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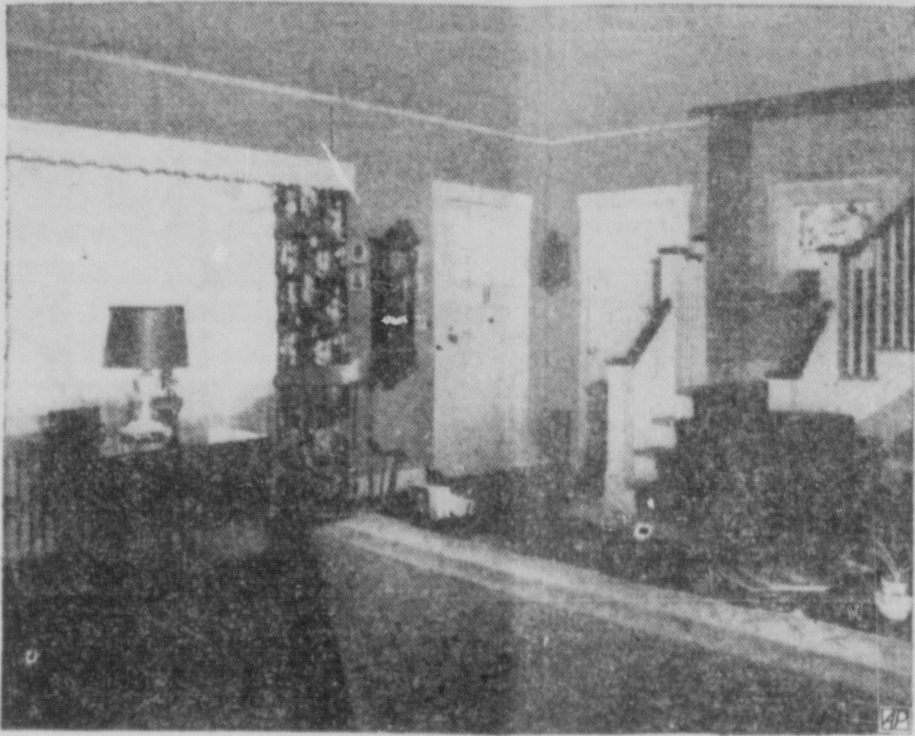
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BEFORE "Do-It-Yourself" Carlton tackled his project, the living room looked like this. He had to sweep up fallen plaster from the floor. But he knew he had sound construction—an oak floor here.



AFTER THE Carltons redecorated the living room, installed valances over the windows and moved in their furniture, they found they had a gracious room, 20 by 26 feet, with a wide 4-foot open stairway.

## White Collar Worker Buys Vacant House, Rebuilds It In Spare Time At Low Cost

JUST ABOUT two years ago a white collar worker, John A. Carlton, gazed bug-eyed at an abandoned two-story house being offered for sale in Larchmont, N. Y.

It had everything. Falling plaster, peeling wallpaper, dilapidated paint, battered floors, poor plumbing and wiring, badly arranged kitchen, generally run-down condition. But, also, it had basically sound construction as certified by an expert, a price tag within Carlton's reach, and a location on a fine corner lot facing a brook in an excellent residential district near schools and other facilities.

Altogether, it presented just the opportunity Carlton had been seeking. An opportunity to get away from being a mere renter, to create aesthetic value with his own two hands and to better himself financially.

"I'll take it," he said.

Today, two years and many spare time man-and-woman-hours later, Carlton and his wife have a house that the whole family is proud of and that he wouldn't sell for double his money back. He has invested about \$1,500 in materials as well as his time and original purchase price.

This compares with estimates of \$8,500 to \$10,500 he had received for putting the house in livable condition with fewer improvements than he actually has made.

"Almost anybody can do the same as we did," he insists, "if they just put their heart into it. And if I had had power tools and better equipment, I could have done the job much faster and easier."

WHAT DID Carlton know about modernizing old houses? Not a thing.

Five days a week, he is one of the battalion of commuters that entrains from suburban Larchmont to toil in New York City. He handles photographs and maps and drawings that are sent to newspapers by The Associated Press, which employs him as a head artist.

But, unlike most New Yorkers, Carlton originated in a small town, Stamps, Ark., and has behind him the tradition of doing a thing for himself instead of letting a janitor do it.

"My father always said," he explains, "that you can do it and have it, or not do it and not have it."

Besides that sort of philosophy, Carlton, who is now as Jack, had several other assets.

First, he owned a hammer, a saw, a plane and several other small tools that householders ordinarily have.

Second, after spending about eleven hours a day working and commuting he could still count on four or five hours an evening of his own. Plus weekends and vacations. Plus untainted help from his wife, Frances.

Third, he had energy and health in his lanky, six-foot frame.

Fourth, he nursed the conviction that as an intelligent man he could master soon enough for his purposes the essentials of the carpenter's, plumber's and decorator's trades.

FROM THE DAYS when Mrs. Carlton took little Janie to the kindergarten, she had her eyes on this particular house on a wooded hillside overlooking the brook. It was a badly weathered brown shingled two-story bungalow. What should have been a lawn was a rutted, grassless slope.

Learning one day that the house was to be sold to liquidate an estate, she looked through it. What she saw was frightening. It seemed incredible that human beings could have lived in such squalor—and there in the very center of one of Westchester County's best residential communities.

Plaster had fallen from the ceilings and walls. Paper hung in stained and faded ribbons.

The oven door in the kitchen had been fastened shut with a wire. In the bathroom, the toilet seat was tied in place with an old necktie.

Children had used the walls, ceilings and woodwork as targets for dart throwing. Filth left by dogs and cats lay on the closet floors. Mrs. Carlton went home feeling a little sick, but reported her find to her husband.

CARLTON, UNDAUNTED, viewed the house himself. It was big and roomy, well-planned, and not at all the abuse to which it had been subjected could alter the good basic

## Color Can Make Home Seem Bigger

YOU CAN MAKE your house look bigger without building it bigger.

The way to do it is to use color. Color, as any architect, interior designer, or artist knows, is a fourth dimension—just as important as the three physical dimensions of length, width, and height.

Color rates as a fourth dimension because it has the power to create illusions and increase apparent size.

Specialists in color design consider the roof a key color area and say that by proper selection of asphalt shingle colors they can make a low, squat house appear taller or an awkwardly tall house appear lower and better proportioned.

BEATRICE WEST, a professional color consultant, has compiled a list of "how-to-do-it" suggestions for home color-styling. Here are her ideas for the exterior.

1. Because the roof is usually the largest unbroken expanse on the exterior, let it set the color.

Best not to think of this now.

So that is what Carlton saw ahead of him as he examined his future castle. He and his wife would have to do all the work themselves and as economically as possible.

WITH IMAGINATION, careful planning and a strong bent for what Carlton calls "horsetrading," he and his wife assumed the task. Their oldest boy, John A. Jr., 21, was already in the Navy, so he couldn't be of much help. Kenneth, now 13, was in school. Janet is now 8.

After two years of working during evenings, weekends and vacations, they have coaxied, inch-by-inch, a badly mistreated house into an inviting, comfortable home that breathes individuality, flavored with the restful charm of a pre-atomic age.

(How they did it is told in separate articles.)

CARLTON TOOK "before" pictures of every room in his house before he started work—something most people forget to do. After a remodeling project turns out handsomely, it is too late to get any pictorial record of what it looked like at its worst. If Carlton hadn't taken pictures, his accomplishment could be only partly appreciated.

pace. Light, bright roof colors make a house seem higher. Dark, neutral colors have the opposite effect. New pastel colors in asphalt shingles suit homes in low-rambling, modern architectural style.

2. On the side walls, light colors make a house look larger and dark ones make it look smaller.

3. If trim is painted to match exterior walls, the house will seem larger.

4. Use an accent color on front and back doors. For a small house, it is often best to paint the walls in a light color and then select a dark, contrasting hue for the accent.

5. If the architectural proportions of a house are good, why not do whatever you can to call attention to them? Do this by using contrasting colors. For example, to emphasize over-all proportion, you might select pure white trim in contrast to a mustard-yellow body tone.

6. Disguise bad features with color, too. This can be done by painting them the same color as surrounding areas.

THE COLOR consultant makes these suggestions for the interior:

1. A narrow room or a narrow hallway will seem wider if the end walls are brighter in color than the sides.

2. A boxy room will lose its square look if two opposite walls are painted a darker, more neutral color than the other two.

3. In a small home, if connecting rooms are painted the same color, a feeling of continuity and spaciousness will be established as one room flows into another.

4. To absorb strong, south light, paint the wall opposite south windows a dark color such as forest green or navy blue.

5. The ceiling on the interior serves the same fourth dimension

## Calcium For Berries

Raspberry plantings may need a very light application of ground limestone. They like acid soil conditions, but need some calcium for growth and if this requirement is neglected may assume a diseased appearance.

## Wax Protects Trim

If there's a lot of moisture around your windows, coat the woodwork with wax. This will not only protect the paint from damage but will make it easier to keep the window trim clean.

sional function as the roof outside. If a low ceiling is painted lighter than the walls, it will seem higher. A dark ceiling will seem lower.

6. In a small room, it's advisable to paint woodwork to match the walls. This makes it part of the background.

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## White Kitchen Equipment Has Its Advantages

EVER WONDER why most manufacturers of kitchen equipment stick to white finishes, while people decorate their kitchens with brightly colored wallpapers, woodwork and curtains?

A kitchen authority answers this

question by saying that colored appliances would be a personal headache to the housewife as well as economically unsound both for her and for the manufacturer.

Eloise Davison, home consultant to American Kitchens and other leading manufacturers, contends that color preferences change so often that makers could not possibly stock a variety of steel kitchen cabinets, sinks, dishwashers, refrigerators and other appliances

to sell at popular prices.

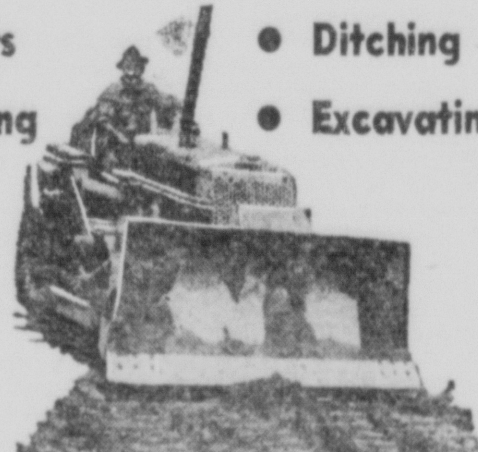
"Problems of scheduling production of colored appliances and equipment would be so great they would have to be sold on virtually a custom-made basis at prices prohibitive for the average homemaker," Miss Davison says.

"A woman can be as fickle as she wants and can redecorate her kitchen as often as she likes if she chooses white cabinets and appliances as a base."

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## New Types Of Floors On Market

**RESILIENT TILE** floors are increasing in popularity with different type materials available for various rooms.

With women in every income bracket doing their own housework, the ease of floor maintenance has become an important factor.

Homes built on concrete slabs did much to popularize the use of composition tiles. Asphalt tile formerly was the only moderately priced flooring which could be used satisfactorily over concrete or on below grade. The recent introduction of vinyl asbestos tiles greatly extended the color range possible for floor coverings on concrete.

Dr. G. A. O'Hare, manager of technical services for (Sloane-Delaware) floor products, reports that new and improved materials are continually coming into the market. One of the latest developments is a master linoleum with colors extending all the way through to prevent patterns from wearing away.

Here is a summary of various types of floor covering tiles and what their manufacturers' say about them:

**CORK TILE:** Retail at about 50 cents per square foot. A natural material texture, it coordinates with contemporary decor. It is sound-absorbent and resilient underfoot. Available in natural color only. Special care use a maximum of water for washing and wax after each thorough washing. Never use varnish, lacquer, shellac or cleaning oils on cork. Comes in 9 by 9, 6 by 12 and 12 by 12 inches.

Where to use: Entrance hall, library, living room. Effective on walls.

Where not to use: Over concrete or other floors in contact with the ground; in kitchens or other rooms where water, chemicals and fruit and vegetable stains are a daily occurrence.

**VINYL ASBESTOS tile:** Retail around 33 cents per square foot. This new vinyl tile is specially made for installation over concrete or on below grade. Available in 12 clear and bright colors. Its non-porous surface prevents dirt from penetrating and proves impervious to alkalis, acids, grease and detergents. High abrasion resistance gives it longer wear for the same thickness. Made in 9 by 9-inch tiles only.

Where to use: Any room in the house. Suitable for ranch homes without basements, or for basement installation in recreation rooms and laundries.

Where not to use: Over concrete floors containing a radiant heating system.

**REGULAR VINYL floor covering:** Retail from 22 cents to \$1.40 per square foot. Bright clear colors go through entire thickness. Never fades. Like vinyl asbestos, it is impervious to grease, etc. Needs no waxing except for gloss. Said to outwear non-vinyl tiles 50 per cent thicker. Available by yard, or 9-inch tile in 19 colors.

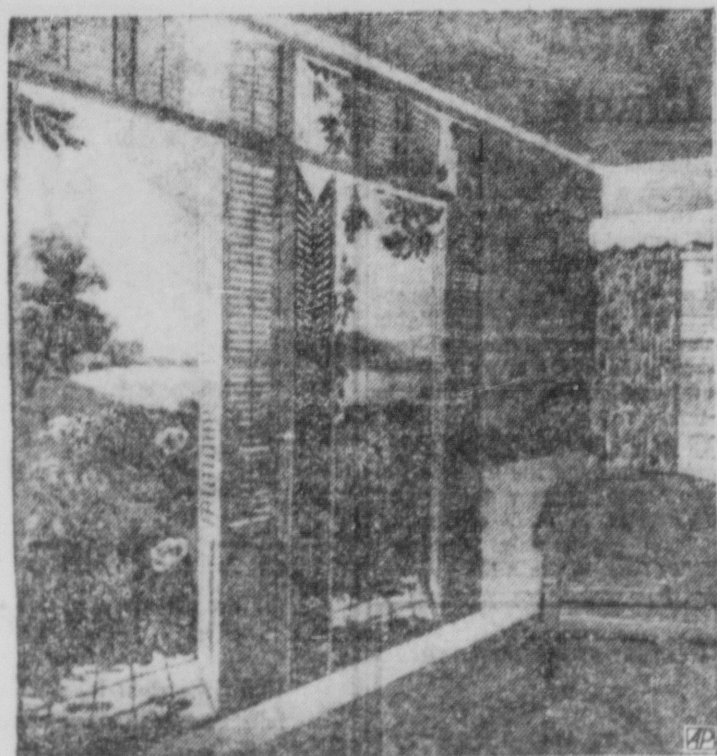
Where to use: Excellent for kitchens because of grease resistance. Fine for every room because of wide decorative possibilities.

Where not to use: Over concrete on or below grade, unless a sealer and underlayment are first applied. Vinyl is non-porous and moisture from the ground cannot evaporate through it.

**RUBBER TILE:** Retail around 68 cents per square foot. Its decorative colors, sound-absorbency and comfort underfoot are advantages. It is a luxury floor covering available in a wide range of clear, solid and marbled colors. Sizes run 7 by 6, 9 by 9 and 12 by 12.

Where to use: Over wood or concrete floors on or below grade. Where not to use: In kitchens or dining rooms because of grease absorbency.

**ASPHALT TILE:** Retail around 13½ cents per square foot, depending on colors. The lowest priced material among the hard surface floor coverings, asphalt tile is not affected from moisture either from underneath or from on top. Available in marbled patterns, but mostly dark or duller colors. It comes in standard 9 by



HAND PAINTED MURAL adds "windows" to a bedroom. You can get this same effect with scenic wallpaper.

## Here's What It Costs To Redecorate a Room

**IF YOU WANT** to modernize your home, figure on preparation for the job taking up most of the time you spend on it.

This is a tip from John A. (Jack) Carlton who, after renovating an eight-room house, has plenty of practical tips to pass on to all of us. "Figure on about two weeks of your spare time for every average room," Carlton says.

"That is what it takes when you include scraping and finishing floors, patching and smoothing plaster, finishing the ceiling and wallpapering or painting walls."

"When it comes to a kitchen or a bathroom renovation, more time is required, depending on how much of a project you plan."

For the modernization of one room—say a typical bedroom—Carlton found that 10 to 12 hours should be allowed for the sanding and finish of the floor alone.

"It is very much worth while to rent a sanding machine. This will do the complete floor except for the corners, which you can finish by hand. You can figure on needing the machine for one day for each room. The rental of the machine may run about \$10 per room. But you will find, if you get estimates, that the scraping price runs about \$30 to \$35 per room per man."

**HOWEVER, THE FLOOR** is the last thing you tackle in redoing a room. Carlton's first job was to patch and repair plaster cracks.

"A beer-can opener comes in handy for fixing plaster cracks," he says. "It cuts right into them and opens them up to hold your patching plaster. But don't be satisfied with a V-cut. Try to make the cut wider inside than it is on the surface."

"This will lock the plaster into the crack and is important because patching plaster always shrinks a little. Also work fast with patching plaster. Don't moisten any more than you can use immediately. It hardens fast and, once hard, it cannot be softened again."

"After all plaster has been repaired, sand it carefully to get it absolutely smooth. Any bulges will be magnified after you paint over them."

"For an undercoat, I prefer a 9-inch size."

Where to use: Over wood or concrete on or below grade. A good choice for basements, utility rooms, workrooms, laundries, entries from outdoors.

Where not to use: In garages or places where oil or grease will drip on floor. Oil or turpentine disintegrates asphalt tile.

**LINOLEUM:** Retail from \$2 to \$3 per square yard and about 21 cents per square foot in tile form. Its advantages are chiefly decorative with a softer color range, inlaid designs and all over textures. In yard goods form it is preferable to tiles for uneven floors, but smooth sub-flooring will prevent wear at ridges. Available in many patterns and colors by the yard, also in 9-inch tiles.

Where to use: Over suspended floors only, and in any room. Lining felt should always be used under it and it should be waxed after each washing.

Where not to use: On concrete or any floor on or below grade.

## Remodeling Old Bathroom Is Tough Job

**REMODELING** an old bathroom can be one of the toughest jobs in modernizing a house. Plumbing fixtures are heavy, tile may need resetting and the room may be cut up with joists in the walls.

These were some problems John Carlton encountered in rejuvenating his house.

Because he found the bathroom in particularly bad condition, Carlton had to rip out and discard all fixtures except the oversize bathtub, which cleaned up in good shape with a little scouring. He was able to buy used fixtures—washstand and toilet—in perfect condition, thus saving considerably on these normally expensive items.

A used medicine cabinet was refinished, sanded down and painted with white enamel. He located space for this between studs in the wall, which made installation easy. A 2 by 4 horizontal was placed under the cabinet to anchor it. The proper height for the cabinet and its mirrored door was determined by having his wife stand in front of it.

A clay tile wainscot in Carlton's bathroom was in good condition, but the plaster above the tile work needed much patching. Before tackling the plaster job, he had wires run for the medicine cabinet and other lights in the room, including those for a vanity table and a combination sun and heat lamp over the tub.

"WHEN YOU take on a modernizing job like mine in your spare time," he says, "you soon develop a lot of kinks in your back and there is nothing like a two-way movable sun and heat lamp to limber you up again."

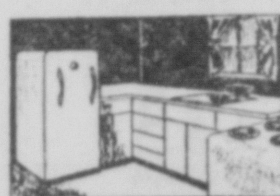
After replacing the plumbing fixtures and opening the floor for some new pipes that were needed, Carlton decided to cover the old dull-finished mosaic tiles with colorful asphalt tile. He cemented a felt base to the old ceramic floor,

and cost of sandpaper, \$10.00; Fabulon floor finish, 2 gallons, \$13.50; ceiling paint, \$5.00; woodwork semi-gloss, \$6.00; wallpaper, \$20 to \$25.00.

"But you have to figure on a few extras," Carlton explains "some of which you'll use in other rooms, such as paint brushes, paint roller and roller pan, wood filler, patching plaster, and so on."

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**FOR COMPLETE** redecoration of a bedroom, materials cost about \$50. It broke down as follows: Sanding floors—rental of machine



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## Some Points to Watch In Planning Bathrooms

**TO MODERNIZE** a bathroom, or in planning a new bathroom, you will want to give some thought to these features:

1. If a bathtub is under a window where cold drafts are noticeable, you can replace that window with a panel of glass block and install a ventilating fan elsewhere in the room to expel odors and excessive moisture. Hollow glass blocks have a certain amount of insulating quality and are warmer than window glass. They admit light while obscuring the view.

2. In building a new bathroom, plan to place the tub in an alcove away from windows.

3. Provide adequate electric outlets for electric shavers, hair dryers, curlers, sun lamp and other equipment. But avoid putting electric outlets or switches near the tub or shower. Use special grounding plugs on electric bathroom equipment.

4. Investigate electric heating units for bathrooms. Additional heat is usually needed. Radiant glass panels are made in special sizes for bathrooms. Another electric heating unit combines with ceiling lighting fixture.

5. Provide ample storage space for linens and toilet articles. Oversize medicine cabinets are the most useful. Sufficient towel bars are needed. Install sturdy grab bars to prevent slipping in tub or shower. Grab bars placed vertically will not be used to hang things on.

6. Even if you don't use a bathtub, have at least one in your house to protect its resale value and mortgage value. Stall showers are becoming more popular among both young and old. They are being installed in homes where aging people have difficulty getting in and out of bathtubs. But you can't bathe a baby in a shower.

7. Select all plumbing fittings carefully for permanent finish as well as utility. A mixing faucet is preferred to two separate faucets. Aerator nozzles prevent water from splashing.

8. Consider a built-in dryer for light laundry—an inevitable problem in any bathroom.

then cemented the asphalt tile to the felt.

Complete instructions and kits of the proper tools needed for jobs like this can be had from any dealer in floor coverings. The right adhesive for the material being used is important.

Starting from the center of a room is advisable when a room is not exactly true in shape. This allows for a straight pattern, with

tiles being cut accordingly along the walls.

**FRONT EGGS** can be made to develop into frogs without fertilization by puncturing them with a fine needle.

## Replace All Worn Electric Outlets

**CONTACTS** in electrical outlets become sprung and worn in time. Switches also wear out. Poor contacts result in interference with the sound and picture in television reception and the tone in radio receivers. Worn outlets and switches should be replaced just as it is customary to replace washers in kitchen faucets.

## Beware of Holidays

"HOLIDAYS" are spots missed in a paint job. They can be troublesome, especially on a ceiling, because going back to touch them up often results in a larger spot of deeper shade. "Holidays" can be avoided by having plenty of light when painting.

The great bulk of the Mexican population is basically Indian with a slight mixture of European blood.

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## Start Home Modernization In Kitchen

THE KITCHEN—woman's workshop and man's first love—is the place to start modernizing a house. "You can sleep in almost any room temporarily. When the lights are out, you can't see plaster cracks, holes in the ceiling, or stained and faded wallpaper. "You can get along without the formality of a living room until you have time to fix it up. "But you have to eat, and eat well, when you tackle the work of remodeling an entire house—when you're doing it yourself and burning up a lot more energy than you use behind a desk in an office. "So the kitchen comes first."

THIS IS THE way John Carlton, a do-it-yourself champion sizes it up. And he ought to know. He made the kitchen his greatest triumph in modernizing an old eight-room house from top to bottom. He did virtually all of the work himself in his spare time and without a lot of money. In fact, his cost accounting, best exemplified in the kitchen project, is one of the most amazing parts of his modernizing story.

One look at the kitchen made Mrs. Carlton gasp. "How can this place ever be cleaned up and made livable?" she asked.

The floor was littered with plaster that had fallen from the ceiling. The oven door on an old gas stove had fallen off, revealing a hopelessly rusty interior. Exposed pipes were rusty and rickety. Woodwork was blistered and peeling from too many coats of paint piled on top of one another.

"Don't worry, it can be done," Carlton said.

AFTER CLEANING the house thoroughly, he called for bids on fixing up the kitchen. The lowest estimate, not including everything he wanted, was \$1,500. The highest, still leaving out several wanted items, was \$3,000.

"I'll do the job myself," Jack declared.

He not only did it, but kept his total expenditures to \$524.10, including an automatic dishwasher, a double sink, a modern stove, gleaming white cabinets, inlaid linoleum, wallpaper, a new ceiling, venetian blinds, curtains, drapes, light fixtures—and a beautiful breakfast room converted out of an old glassed-in porch.

Ask Carlton how he did it and he'll answer in his calm Southern manner:

"Well, it took a lot of doing, you know—planning and figuring, plenty of shopping around and just working away every minute I could spare."

SHOPPING AROUND was a big factor in keeping his cost down to \$524.10.

"Cabinets cost a lot of money if you buy them new," he explains. "But if you use a little elbow grease, sand off thick coats of old paint and then apply a good grade of enamel, you can make beautiful cabinets out of old ones. You can get special enamels for metal. They are now marketing the same kind of enamel used in industry for finishing refrigerators. You just shop around and find these things out."

"This section of base cabinet cost me only \$12 and that hanging wall cabinet came to \$13.60. The reason was, they were second hand and needed refinishing."

"This base cabinet over here housed the old sink. We wanted a double sink and a dishwasher. So I moved the cabinet, cut off one third of it and turned it 'L' shape in the corner, built shelves to fill up the corner and put one plywood top over the complete 'L'. Then I put a linoleum countertop over the plywood, rolling it down with a rolling pin and special adhesive, applied this chromium edging to dress it up and made it match all the other cabinets."

CARLTON FINISHED his kitchen in red and white with yellow accents. The linoleum on the floor is a rich maroon, cabinets, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher are white. Wallpaper has a small red flower pattern on a white background.

The breakfast room is pine paneled and fitted with built-in semi-circular benches upholstered in yellow leatherette. He built and upholstered his own benches.

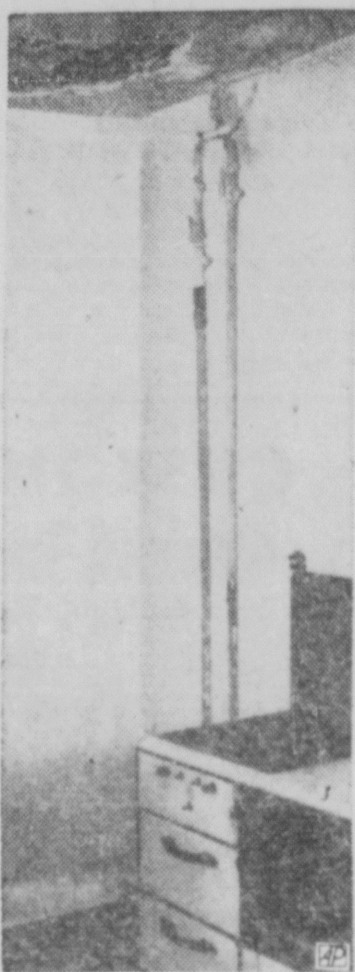
His refrigerator is not included in his cost schedule, because he had that. He removed an old door to a shallow closet of little use and made this an alcove to set the refrigerator back from usable kitchen floor space. Scalloped millwork and a few shelves above the refrigerator make this an attractive feature of the kitchen.

"This kitchen ceiling is a good example of what you can save by doing things yourself," Carlton said. "The plaster was beyond repair. So I covered the old ceiling with these ceiling panels. You can get them at any lumber supply house. They're ordinary wallboard in squared and beveled sections."

"I got an estimate of \$150 for that ceiling job, but because I did the work myself, it cost me only \$25 for materials."

### A Laundry Problem

TEN POUNDS of clothes, washed and spun-dried in a washing machine, still contain about 10 pounds of water. Drying the clothes indoors evaporates the water into the air of the house. Ventilation is the only solution. Vent clothes dryer to the outside or use exhaust fans while the dryer is in use.



PLASTER fallen from the ceiling (note hole) and exposed rusted pipes were among eyesores. Old stove had lost an oven door.

### Do-It-Yourself Aluminum Makes Storm Windows

ALUMINUM of soft alloy, which can be handled with ordinary wood-working tools, is opening new possibilities in the home workshop.

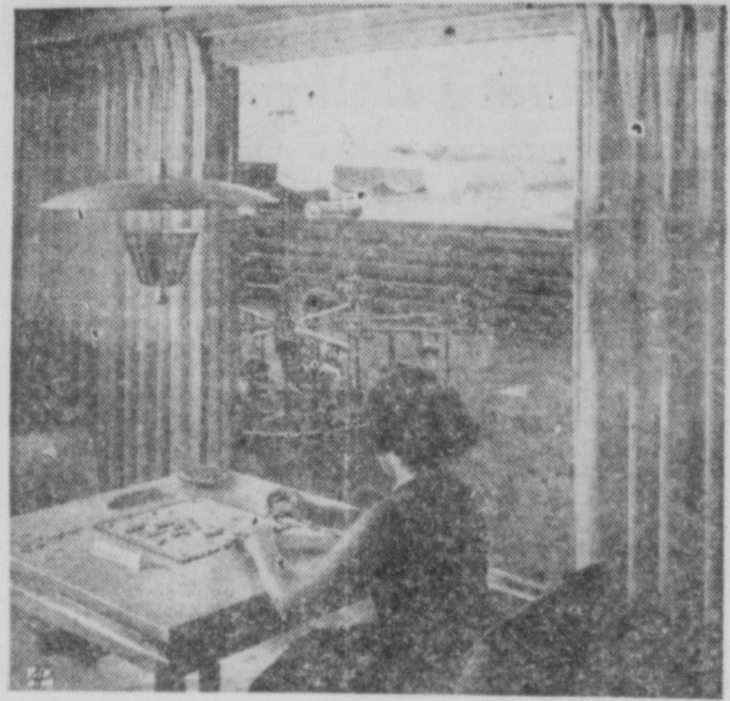
The handyman can now make his own aluminum framed window screens and storm windows, lightweight and sturdy metal tubing furniture, his own barbecue cart for the patio, a vacation luggage rack for the top of his car—innumerable articles he never dreamed would come from his amateur's workbench.

In recent years the output of the hobbyist's shop has improved amazingly because of the introduction of new materials to work with. Plywoods and grainless, tough pressed wood hardboards brought furniture making within the reach of almost anyone who could hammer and saw. The one material lacking was an easily worked metal. Aluminum has come to the rescue.

MANUFACTURED in a form called "do-it-yourself aluminum," this material is now available at retail hardware and building supply outlets in a variety of shapes—sheets, angle beams, rods, bars and tubes with aluminum rivets, bolts, screws and other fasteners.

A WIDE VARIETY of working drawings was compiled for free distribution before this do-it-yourself aluminum was ready for national distribution. A test workshop was set up at Louisville, Ky.

Samples of the material were sent to makers of woodworking tools for testing purposes and among the manufacturers of hand and power tools who have approved the material are Atlas, Delta, Diston, Black & Decker, De Walt, Stanley, Synco and Skil Corp.



THE SAME CORNER today, showing modern cabinets Carlton converted from an old sink installation. He put on a plywood top, covered it with linoleum and trimmed the edges with chrome. He bought and refinished cabinets on wall and single unit shown at the left. Ceiling is new.

### Plastic Covers Fill Needs Around Home

LARGE SIZE polyethylene plastic covers are popular for many uses around the home.

These transparent heavy sheets are now being sold through various stores. They are used to cover outdoor furniture, automobiles, bicycles, shrubbery against frost, workshop tools against dust. They are strong enough to be laid on a lawn and supported around the

edges to form wading pools for children.

One manufacturer (Sydney Thomas, Cincinnati) originally developed the covers as inexpensive painters' drop cloths. Do-it-yourself handymen soon found many uses for the material.

Polyethylene plastic is not affected by freezing and doesn't begin to melt until the temperature reaches 250 degrees. It has been tested for 400 hours in direct sun with no visible effect, but in the near tropics where automobiles become very hot in the sun, the plastic will stick.

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## Emergency Kit Is Vital To Safety in the Home

AN EMERGENCY kit or cup-snap buckles, a household fire extinguisher, a crow bar and a hand axe, rubber-asbestos gloves and a small canned-heat stove with an extra supply of canned fuel.

"Since the greatest strain probably will be put on your flashlights in cases of power failures," Clifton says, "the batteries in your emergency kit should be the freshest in the house."

"As your other flashlights in ordinary use around the house begin to grow dim, replace them with the batteries in your emergency kit. Then put freshly purchased batteries back in the kit."

"The most important thing to consider about a household emergency kit is to follow the safety practice used on ships," says Harold Clifton, safety expert for the Olin Industries electrical division.

"This means keeping emergency equipment not only in an easily accessible place, but in dependable operating condition at all times."

Every member of a household should realize that such equipment is for emergency use only and should not be borrowed "just for a minute" for any daily household use.

It is easy for any handyman to build a simple wooden cabinet for a closet or back hall, high enough to be out of reach of children, yet quickly accessible.

Among items Clifton recommends for a home emergency kit are a flashlight and an electric lantern with extra batteries, a first aid kit, a 300-pound-test manila rope with

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